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Arabs seem excluded

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Toronto's Arab community has been effectively barred from participating at this year's Metro International Caravan.

An Ontario Supreme Court judge decided last week to adjourn a court battle between the Arab Community Centre and the executive of the multi-cultural festival.

The case will not be heard again until next week and by then it will be apparently too late for the Arabs to take part because Caravan's promotional material and passports have already gone to press.

"It seems that the Arab community will not participate at Caravan," lawyer Charles Roach told The Canadian Jewish News. He represents the Arab Community Centre.

Roach added that he is seeking an injunction that would prevent Caravan organizers from excluding the Arab group and allow it to use the name El Kuds, Arabic for Jerusalem. Three weeks ago, in a reverse decision, Caravan announced that it would permit B'nai B'rith to call its pavilion Jerusalem. B'nai B'rith had threatened to pull out of Caravan if it could not use the name Jerusalem.

In his ruling, Judge, R.G. Trainor declared that the injunction sought by Roach could not be granted because no proof had been shown that irreparable damage would be done to the Arab community if it were excluded from Caravan.

He noted: "The issue, I am advised, involved alleged discrimination. As unpleasant as that may be, it is certainly a matter that requires full hearing and evidence from both sides. It can't be decided in the summary way asked."

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Winners of the Jewish Book Month Essay Contest, sponsored by Board of Jewish Education [some of whose officials are in the photo]. Winners from left, first row: Shawn Goldman, Esther Tylman, Anna Urowitz, Anthony Karabanow. From left, second row: Chaim Kornberg, teacher; Stuart Swadron; Marla Rotenberg; Maury Greenberg; Miriam Paton; Orly Reuveni; Moshe Bar Yosef. Left, third row: Harold Malitzky, director, Board of Jewish Education; Haya Hoffman, teacher; Esther Gold, vice-principal United Synagogue Day School; Aaron Nussbaum, educational director, USDS; Barbara Kohan and Sandra Shiner, Holy Blossom Religious School.

Jamieson says...

W. German statute may be extended or even abolished

MONTREAL [Staff] —

According to reports received by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, an extension, or even abolition, of the Statute of Limitations by the West German Parliament is likely within the next several months.

"This is, of course, a matter within the internal legislative competence of the Federal Republic of Germany and one of obvious political sensitivity," said Jamieson in a telex, dated March 9, to Canadian Jewish Congress' Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president; David Satok, chairman of the national executive, and Alan Rose, executive vice-president.

Jamieson assured CJC that the government would bring the concern of "many thousands" of Canadians about the Statute of Limitations to the attention of the German government on "an early suitable occasion."

He added however, that with the movement on this question in Germany "currently going on in the direction we would all favor, there might be an argument that outside interference could run the risk of being counter-productive."

Jamieson was responding to a letter sent by CJC Feb. 13 urging Canada to join with the 21 member states of the Council of Europe in calling upon West Germany not to permit the Statute of Limitations on war crimes to come into effect. It ends Dec. 31 of this year.

The Council of Europe recently made an appeal to its members to ratify a convention which would permit the prosecution of war criminals without any time limit, thus eliminating the Statute of Limitations for crimes committed during World War II among its member states, which include West Germany.

"As our country played such a valiant role in the fight against Nazism, Canada, in our view, cannot remain indifferent to trials of Nazi war criminals...We believe this would be a moral stand entirely consistent with the stated aims of Canadian foreign policy," said Rose in the letter.

External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson

Rose noted that there are between 40-50,000 Jewish survivors of the Holocaust who are now Canadian citizens, as well as many more Canadians who lost relatives during that period.

B'nai B'rith urges Germans to extend statute

TORONTO —

A delegation from the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith today urged the German Parliament, which will soon vote on the issue, to cancel the deadline for the prosecution of Nazi war criminals. Under existing legislation, the so-called Statute of Limitations would take effect as of the end of the year and subsequently would prevent the prosecution of Nazi war criminals responsible for mass murders and torture who might be identified.

Presenting the statement to the German Consul was Rev. Roland de Corneille, an Anglican priest and the national director of the league for human rights of B'nai B'rith. De Corneille's father was a Protestant clergyman who was held as a hostage and finally killed by the Nazis in World War II. The delegation was also comprised of Marvin Meretsky, league national chairman as well as league for human rights chairpersons, some of whom were survivors or orphaned by the Holocaust.

Citing the deaths of 6 million Jews and other millions of non-Jews in the Holocaust, the statement called it "a matter of justice" which concerns "the solemn remembrance and respect for the innocent dead from many nations." The text pointed out that if the Statute of Limitations is cancelled, it is conceivable that some criminals might disclose their involvement in the Holocaust and even derive profit from recounting the nature and reasons for their crimes.

Anti-Semitism defaces York walls

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —

For the second time in two weeks, a rash of anti-Semitic graffiti has defaced the walls of York University's tunnel system connecting various colleges and faculty buildings on campus.

Dozens of swastikas and slogans ranging from "Jewish Pigs" to "Death to Jewish tyranny" were daubed in bright red and blue paint along the underground corridors amidst traces of last week's onslaught which has since been covered by a thin coating of whitewash.

No one has any idea who the culprits are or exactly when the incident happened but steps are being taken to prevent further occurrences.

"Preventive measures are being considered and we're looking into the possibility of the university supplying surveillance," says Charles Lebow, program assistant for the Jewish Student Federation.

Lebow points out that there has been an upsurge in anti-Semitic incidents this year at York and believes the 4,000 Jewish students comprise one of the more harassed ethnic groups on the campus.

"If one can take it from the writing on the wall, anti-Jewish sentiment is increasing," he comments. "In this recent outburst there wasn't the kind of separation you get in PLO propaganda. Zionism was brought into it, but it wasn't exclusive."

Lebow emphasizes that anti-Jewish activity can readily be found at many Ontario universities and gives the example of McMaster in Hamilton. On a recent visit he found swastikas drawn on the Jewish Student Association door alongside an obvious attemp at ripping the name plaque off the entrance.

York's rival, University of Toronto (with approximately 4,000 Jewish students), has experienced a comparatively quiet year, according to Gerry Fisher, director of the Jewish Student's Union.

Fisher says between 1974 and 1976 there was open hostility between Arabs and Jews at the university but this year there is no comparable activity to that occurring at York. He offers the fact that there is no virulently active Marxist-Leninist group on campus, as a partial explanation.

Other reasons he cites include a restructuring of the representative Jewish and Arab groups on campus who promote academically valid and sophisticated programs not meant to provoke hostility but to initiate dialogue.

"My sense is that U of T is a bit more academically rigid than York and attracts more students interested in exploring contentious issues from an academic point of view," Fisher says.

"In fact, the JSU recently had a meeting with the Canadian Friends of Arabic culture concerning the relationship of Arabs and Jews on campus and things look promising."

Things aren't quite as promising at University of Ottawa, one of the more turbulent campuses in Ontario with one of the largest Arab student populations in Canada.

"Jewish students at U of O have been subjected to various kinds of intimidation and disturbances," says Seymour Mayne, associate professor in English and faculty advisor to the Jewish Student's Union.

Mayne is concerned about the plight of young Jewish students across the country and especially those constituting a small minority on their respective campuses.

He is leery of the large Arab group at U of O and points out that on a number of occasions, what Arab students have said is a kind of repeat of Nazi rhetoric.

"On November 29 a group of Arabs, gathered around one of their information tables, were heard chanting, 'we are going to kill all the Jews.' I've heard similar things myself."

Deadline Notice

The display advertising deadline for the April 5th issue of The CJN will be Wed., March 28, at 2:00 p.m.

Begin honored

NEW YORK —

Menachem Begin, prime minister of Israel and Nobel Prize winner, has been selected to receive the 1979 Humanitarian Award of American Red Magen David for Israel, it was announced by Emanuel Celler, national chairman of ARMDI.

In advising Begin of this honor, on behalf of the 100,000 ARMDI members, Celler wrote: "We at American Red Magen David for Israel are proud of you for carrying the awesome burden of securing a meaningful peace for Israel. The road towards this goal is strewn with many obstacles. However, ultimately we feel sure that it will be well worth your struggle and effort.

Your enlightened knowledge of Jewish history, coupled with your deep compassion for man's humanity to man, should give you the courage and vision to bring about a lasting peace with your neighboring countries."

Menachem Begin

American Red Magen David for Israel is the sole support arm in the United States of MDA, Israel's Red Cross Society.

TJC said fully representative of all opinions—Rose Wolfe

PART II

TORONTO —

According to Rose Wolfe, TJC president, the merger of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and the Toronto operation of Canadian Jewish Congress into Toronto Jewish Congress has resulted in a centralized community. "But," said Mrs. Wolfe, "while it is centralized, it is not homogenized. TJC is very heterogenous, with all shades of opinion from left to right, in every area you can name. When you say centralized you get the feeling of monolithic. We're anything but monolithic."

Mrs. Wolfe said TJC has many more functions than most federations in the North American communities. "We seem to have more feeling; we are more Jewish and we are more committed. TJC is the centre of a wide variety of functions from kashruth, chaplaincy and cemeteries to social services, to social planning and social policy determinations, to Jewish education, community relations, Soviet Jewry and Jews in Arab lands. And, of course, we monitor allocations to the agencies."

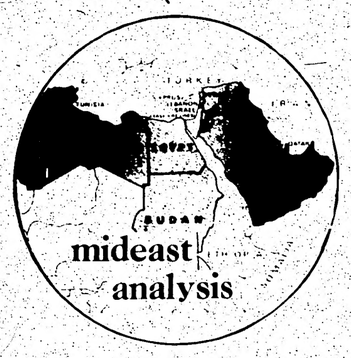
In other communities, she continued, these various activities are undertaken by separate organizations. For example, kashruth is usually handled separately and chaplaincy is part of the Jewish family agencies.

She points out also that in contrast to the U.S., where there are many national social agencies, Canada has one national organization which acts as an umbrella for most of the organized Jewish communities.

Mrs. Wolfe said the new officers and executive who will be elected at the TJC annual meeting on Sunday afternoon, April 1 at Temple Sinai, face many grave problems during the next few months. Emigration of Soviet Jews has increased considerably this year and the Iranian Jews are beginning to leave their homes—some 20,000 have already emigrated. Then there is the matter of the Argentinian Jews and the Falashas and their fate in the future.

In all these situations, she said, there are service implications that may involve tremendous costs by the community—regardless whether the refugees come to Toronto or go to Israel. "In some ways, it's the period of the 40s and early 50s facing us all over again," she added.

Euphoria of peace treaty tempered by sober realism



mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

After 16 months of intense negotiations marked by emotion, rancor and recrimination, peace between Israel and Egypt is finally at hand. Barring a catastrophe, Jerusalem and Cairo will sign a peace treaty by the end of March or the beginning of April.

By any standard, an Egyptian-Israeli treaty is a landmark event in the turbulent history of the Middle East — a true watershed in Israeli-Arab relations. The Arab world's strongest and most populous nation has opted out of a conflict that has convulsed the region for more than 30 years in order to concentrate on a badly needed priority, economic development. And the United States, the arbiter of this historic treaty, has opted in for greater involvement in the affairs of the Middle East.

Although this is a euphoric occasion, one that the Israelis have sought since 1948, enormous problems lie ahead, not only for Israel and Egypt, but for the United States as well.

In the eyes of the Egyptians and the Americans, the Egyptian-Israeli treaty is merely the first step toward a comprehensive settlement. That means that the pressure will be on Israel to relinquish further parcels of occupied territories. Undoubtedly, the Israelis will have to withdraw from the West Bank — not to mention the Gaza Strip — and allow the one million Palestinians there to determine their own future. The inhabitants of those areas support the PLO, and in a free election they would vote for a PLO plank.

How would Israel react? If it fulfils its treaty commitments, Jerusalem would have to accept the verdict, and thus the way would be open for the creation of an independent Palestinian state controlled by an organization the Israelis do not yet recognize. Autonomy, in other words, could lead to precisely what the Israelis fear most of all. But this is implicit in the treaty worked out by Jimmy Carter, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat.

A PLO state

Washington is on record as favoring a Palestinian homeland, while the Egyptians would not be adverse to sovereignty for the Palestinians. The Israelis are firmly opposed to a solution that would grant the Palestinians full independence in the sense it is understood in the West.

Whether the Israelis would encounter pressure from Washington and Cairo to settle with the Syrians over the Golan Heights is an open question at this juncture.

In officially ending their conflict with Israel, the Egyptians risk total isolation in the Arab world. They appreciated this from the outset, though they may have underestimated the fury of the Arab reaction. Virtually the only Arab states who may support the treaty are Sudan, Morocco, Oman and North Yemen. At this writing, it appears certain that Jordan and Saudi Arabia — two important moderate states — are against the terms of the treaty.

In the worst case scenario, Saudi Arabia would cut off its annual $1 billion subsidy to Egypt, and indeed, the Arabs from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf would ostracize Egypt, politically and economically. How such a situation would affect Egypt over the long run is impossible to assess. Egypt's only hope is to persuade Jordan to join the peace process. If this happens, the Arab wall of resistance could crumble, ushering in an era of real peace. In a sense, then, the prospects for a comprehensive agreement hinge on Amman's attitude.

The United States faces difficulties, too. Its relations with Jordan and Saudi Arabia will suffer. Amman and Riyadh will surely accuse the U.S. of splitting the Arabs and betraying their friends. Over the short run, Washington's relationship with the Arabs, especially the Syrians, will be characterized by varying degrees of hostility.

Viewed over a longer time frame, the Egyptian-Israeli treaty could have the following effects:

— An unofficial military alignment between Egypt, Israel and the United States. Egypt would become the so-called policeman of the Middle East, replacing Iran. President Carter alluded to this on his trip to Egypt when he noted that the Egyptian army could become a "legitimate stabilizing force" in the region. If this is so, the U.S. would pour billions of dollars worth of sophisticated weaponry into Egypt. In turn, the U.S. would become unprecedentedly involved in the Middle East, particularly if it signs a mutual defense treaty with Israel guaranteeing its existence and its frontiers.

Ramifications

— With massive doses of U.S. economic aid to Israel, the Jewish state would be more dependent on American largesse than ever. As a result, Jerusalem might be at the beck and call of American strategy, which could clash with that of Israel.

— In Israel itself, a national debate over the future of the remaining occupied areas will rage, perhaps causing a schism in the body politic of the country. For the Israelis, the debate will be long and passionate. It will make the current squabbling look like nothing.

— Syria and Iraq will speed up moves to create a viable Eastern Front against Israel. The Israelis concede that this would pose a grave military threat to them. As a means of disrupting an Egyptian-Israeli accommodation, Syria and Iraq might initiate military action against Israel. What would Egypt do?

— The PLO will step up its campaign of terror in Israel, the occupied areas and abroad. Until the Palestinians are granted independence — genuine sovereignty — they will not rest. Their struggle against Israel — and now Egypt — will continue, and this could trigger a war.

A mood of joy reigns in Cairo, Washington and Jerusalem, as a major political and psychological breakthrough has been achieved. But it is joy tempered by sober apprehension about what the future may bring. The problems, in other words, may have just begun.

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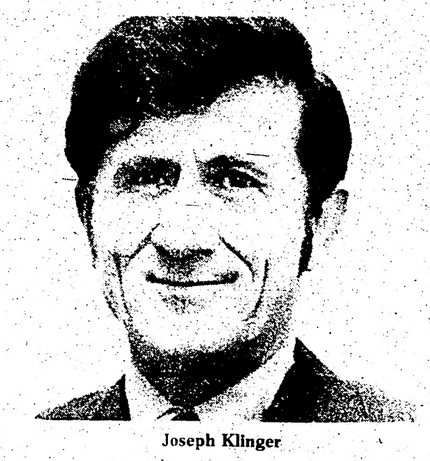

Joseph Klinger

אה...הבנתי. בודאי שמעה קטעי חדשות על אסון הפליטים מוייטנאם. ולה אכפת! תמיד עוזרת לכולם;מחלקת את ארוחת ה-צהריים שאני נותנת לה לביח המפר עם כל שאר הילדים...

"כי אנחנו לא יכולים להכניס את כולם הביתה ו..." אני מנסה לענות לה.

"אז-נקח אנחנו כמה והשכנים עוד כמה ואני כבר אשאל בכתה שלי ו..."

שתקתי לרגע. מה אומר לה?!

"אמא...את הרי סיפרת לי על היהודים. גם הם היו פליטים ולא עזרו להם בזמן."

"נכון"

"אז למה אנחנו לא עוזרים..."

"גם זה נכון. גם זה נכון יקירתי."

ואז לי להכות השבתי לעצמי ועבור שאר המבוגרים שאסור לנו לשכוח! וחובה עלינו לעזור ולחשוב על האוכלוסים, ה-פליטים האלה ונזכר... נזכר שגם אנח-נו היינו פליטים!

מאה שנה לתחיית הדיבור העברי מאה: עלייה סמורדינסקי. קנוס ה-30 למדינת ישראל הן גם שנת ה-מאה למפעל הציוני. לפני מאה שנה הוקמה המושבה הראשונה בארץ והתחיל גם הנסיון לאחד את הבאים לארץ מבחינת הלשון. איך למצוא שפה משותפת בין עולים דוברי רו-סית,אידיש,ערבית,לאדינו,גרמנית ועוד. עד אז בעברית השתמשו רק כיתה בהבי ה-קודש והתפילה אך לא כשפת יום-יום. היו שאמרו שזאת שפה "מתה",היו שאמרו ש-עברית צריכה להשאר רק בייטוש הקודש אך היו שגם מענו שהעברית חייבת לשמש כ-שפה חיה! "האולץ" בדקם זה היה אליעזר בן-יהודה אשר עלה לארץ בשנת 1881 ובאז הקדיש המשך 40 שנה, עד יום מותו ביום א' של חנוכה,שנת תרפ"ג,1922 - את כל מרצו להשריש את העברית כשפה מדוברת. הוא האמין שתנאי לתחיית העם הוא בתחי-ית הלשון. ושפת הקודש היא לפחות השפה שאותה יודעים כולם,בפקצה.

לאט,לאט התחיקו ללעוג ל"חזון" של בן-יהודה. הראשונים שעזרו לו היו המורים. בשנת 1889 הוקמה החברה ל"שפה ברורה" וארגון בשם: "בדוד מגיני השפה" אשר לחמו שכל הדיבור בארץ ידבר עברית ב-רחוב, בתנויות,בממשרדים וכן שכל השלטים יהיו בעברית ושמשפחות תשתמשנה בשמות עבריים. בכל מקום הפיצו את הסיסמה: "יהודי, דבר עברית!"

המשך הזמן התברר שלא די בהחייאת השפה מן התנ"ך אלא צריך גם לחבר ולמצוא כלים חדשות לכעין השימוש בחיי היום-יום. למשל כלים בעתון,מכונית,שעון,רכבת,שביתה ו-מאות כלים אחרות שלא כופיעות בתנ"ך. גם את העבודה הזאת לקח על עצמו בן-יהו-דה כשהוא יוצר מאות כלים עבריות מהשורש שלהן. כלים אלה הופיעו בעתונים,בספרים ובמילונים וכך החלה העברית להשתרש כ-שפת הדיבור בארץ. אכן תחיית הדיבור ה-עברי היה אחד הנסים הגדולים ביותר ב-תולדות תקומת עם ישראל בעת החדשה.

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות.

ישראלים באולמפיאדה בפוטקוטוב.

יו"ר הועד האולימפי הסוביטי התפיח לכשלחת הישראלית שהיתה בפוסקווה ש-היתחפות הישראלים באולמפיאדה מוטעת. כמו כן תענן לעתונאים והיריים מישראל אפטרות ביקור. לספורטאים קונעם שעירה בפתונית ובשעת המשחקים יוני הדגל ו-יוסבי ההימנון הישראלי.

יצוא היהלומים עולה.. נשוא בורסת היהלומים עפפר כי ההכנסות מעגף יצוא היהלומים גדלו בשנת 1978 וכן שפר על הצטרפות יהלומנים מיפן לבורסה ה-ישראלית.

הכושר הגופני של יוצאי העדה התימנית - הוא הגבוה ביותר בהשוואה לבוגרים של בני עדות אחרות בארץ. הסכות קשורות ללחץ הדם הנמוך בקרב בני עדה זו, ל-תורשה ותזונה.

פלורזיה לחרשים.. בישראל כ-100 אלף חרשים אשר בקרוב יוכלו להעזר ב-טקסט עברי אשר יהיה אמוד לשדורי ה-טלוויזיה אשר הוחשבו יכולים הנחיים רק לאלחם. במיוחד חשוב הדבר לגבי תכניות מהדורה החדשות והתכניות לילד-ים ולנוער.

בגין וסאדאת = "אתים"! בבית חולים ב-תל-אביב נולדו תאומים לאלמה הואלים. האב, מיעד, החליט לקרוא לתאום האחד, בגין ולשני,סאדאת. כל זה מתוך אמונה שבכך יוכל לזרז את השלום בישראל ובעולם!

שיחה עם בתי - מאת: יגל הורדון

"אבא,יש לי שאלה" אומרת לי בתי בת ה-כמעונה ופניה היפות מאד רציניות. "למה אנחנו לא לוקחים את הפליטים הביתה?" "פליטים?" איזה פליטים"! מאיפה השנה יודעת מה זה "פליטים" היא רק בת 8! "הפליטים על האוניה...בטח..."

Begin wins the praise of supporters, critics

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Menachem Begin has won the praise of supporters and critics alike for the high-risk personal iniative he took at his fateful breakfast meeting with President Jimmy Carter last week, just before the president's departure from Israel.

Begin yielded on some points, stood firm on others, acting on his judgment of the situation alone and thereby is credited with helping salvage a peace mission that was tottering on the brink of failure.

The basic truth behind the 11th-hour breakthrough is that Begin consciously and with the full sense of responsibility stepped out ahead of his cabinet and, during that breakfast meeting, traded with Carter as one leader with another.

Last week was one of those rare, but inescapable moments when a prime minister is required to act like a president and face the risks of later paying the price inevitably exacted if such presidential-type decision-making is repudiated. Begin sensed the nature of the moment and rose to it.

There is no doubt, according to informed sources, that Israel's cabinet ministers—barring Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who, with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, participated through part of that dramatic breakfast discussion—were not aware of the magnitude of the breakthrough that had been achieved. They, like the rest of us, were only apprised of it hours later, by Carter's announcement at Cairo Airport.

They did not know that the premier undertook to the president to present to the cabinet an American guarantee-pledge in place of the Israeli demand for direct and regular oil supplies from Egypt. Only the night before, this oil demand had been regarded in the cabinet as a sine qua non for the treaty because it symbolized in the minds of the ministers Egypt's readiness or reluctance to engage in normal trade relations with Israel.

Similarly, they did not know that, after months of rejection, Begin now signalled his acceptance of the Egyptian demand that Israel vacate El Arish within two or three months and present a detailed timetable for its phased withdrawal from the rest of the "interim withdrawal" area (to the Ras-Muhammad-El Arish line) over the nine-month period stipulated at Camp David. In return for this, Carter indicated Egypt would be prepared to restore its agreement to exchange ambassadors with Israel during the tenth month.

The ministers also did not know at the time how Begin was refusing to give ground, despite the massive pressure inherent in the cliff-hanging circumstances of the presidential mission, on the Egyptian demand for a military "Liaison office" in Gaza. This, he told Carter, was not an issue to which he could concede no matter what the consequences.

While appreciating and praising Begin's exhibition of historic leadership qualities at a critical moment, many observers will now ask themselves whether the same leadership could not have been shown months ago—back in November, when the peace talks first got bogged down in what, after all, were largely subsidiary issues.

When the triumph and euphoria subside, comparative studies will inevitably be made between the terms that were available then and those that have been agreed upon now. On the face of it, the argument could be made that the difference between the November package and the March package did not justify all the tension and brinkmanship of the intervening months.

Dry Bones

Children remembered

TEL AVIV — Children who perished in the Holocaust will be commemorated in the Remembrance Hall of the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar Ilan University through a program of special studies.

Supporters of this program, those giving $100 or more, will in turn be commemorated in a tribute book, which will contain all their names on permanent display in the Remembrance Hall.

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Iranian Jews told there's nothing to fear

NEW YORK [JTA] — An overflow crowd attending a Purim program at a Manhattan synagogue heard a declaration from Teheran's Chief Rabbi David Shofet that Iran's 60,000 to 80,000 Jews had nothing to fear from the new regime.

Shofet, in a telephone conversation with William Berkowitz, rabbi of Congregation Bnai Jeshurun, recorded just prior to the program, said that as Jews were celebrating the safety of the Jewish community achieved by Mordechai and Esther in ancient Persia, the Jewish community in present day Persia "is safe and secure." He said no Jews were killed in the Iranian revolution.

The rabbi, who is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, added that last Shabat a Jewish delegation visited Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan who told then that their "rights are the same, if not more" than under the Shah's rule.

Berkowitz, in a message to the Iranian Jews, assured them that they are not "forgotten" or "forsaken" by Jews elsewhere. Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, the Chassidic folk singer and composer, who entertained at the Purim concert, sang several songs directly aimed at the Iranian Jews. The audience, under Carlebach's leadership, sounded a loud and enthusiastic "Good Purim" to the Iranian Jews.

PLO spokesman calls upon Turkey to cut Zionist ties, open PLO office

In the Arab press

Terrorist Radio
LEBANON —

In an appeal made on Feb. 20, PLO spokesman, Abu Mayzar, called upon Turkey to sever all ties with the Zionist entity and to allow the PLO to open an office in Ankara. The continuation of diplomatic and economic relations between Turkey and the Zionist entity was counter to the resolutions and charter of the Islamic Conference. The role played by the PLO in the Arab and Moslem world should be better understood now by the countries of Europe than had been in the past.

EGYPT
Al Siassa
KUWAIT —

The paper carried a report from its correspondent in Cairo that religion was on the rise there, especially among the youth. He also wrote that despite the broad support Sadat himself still enjoyed, most Egyptians did not support his peace initiative.

ARAB SUMMIT
Alsharq Alawsat
SAUDI ARABIA —

The paper cited Jordanian sources according to which intensive contacts were being made in the Arab world in preparation for the convening of an urgent Arab summit. Jordan was said to be the axis of most of these contacts.

IRAN
Kuwaiti News Agency
KUWAIT —

Al Qabas of Kuwait, citing Eastern European sources in Paris, reported that the USSR had carried out several large industrial projects in Iran and feared that the new regime would review some of Iran's economic, commercial and oil agreements with the powers. Mentioned in this context was the agreement to supply gas to the Caucasian republics and the 1971 agreement granting the USSR the right to move its troops through Iran to defend itself in the event of a third party using Iran as a base for hostile acts against the USSR.

USSR ALLIANCE
Reuters, BEIRUT —

In a speech in Beirut, Yasser Arafat's right-hand man, Abu Ayad, called upon the Khomeini regime "to join the friendly ally, the USSR, for without the USSR the Iranian regime will not be able to survive."

Alra'i Al'am
KUWAIT —

In an editorial, Iran was called upon to return the islands Al Tub and Abu Musa to the Arabs as a way of establishing new bridges of co-operation, especially with the Gulf states.

EASTERN FRONT
Alesbue Alarabi
LEBANON —

Haitham Alayoubi, military commentator for the paper, stated that the significance of Egypt's withdrawal from the conflict was not only that its forces would not fight against Israel, but that the armies of Libya, Algeria, Morocco, and Sudan would be neutralized and could not bring their forces to the front as they had in the past, thus increasing the significance of the Eastern front. The imminent Syrian-Iraqi merger would establish a force of 20 million people with an annual income of $23 billion. The new state had good connections with two arms suppliers—the USSR and France—and since, the armies of both Syria and Iraq used the same types of weapons and had the same military doctrine, co-ordination between them, when necessary, would not be difficult to achieve.

The events in Iran, which had led to the installation of an anti-Israel regime, would free a larger number of Iraqi forces than planned, for an expeditionary force against Israel, since these would no longer be tied down along the Iranian border, as in the past. It was the commentator's hope that Jordanian and PLO forces would also rally together around the Syrian-Iraqi union.

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INCREASED ISRAEL AID URGED ON HADASSAH

By SHEILA DROPKIN

VANCOUVER —

Participants at the ninth annual Vancouver Hadassah-WIZO public affairs seminar held here recently were advised to be vigilant, active and accurate in defence of Jewish and Israeli interests in their own day-to-day activities and in their contacts with the non-Jewish community. They were urged to become letter writers — to newspapers and to government officials — and demonstrators in defence of human rights.

This theme was overriding in the presentations of the various guest speakers. Stressing that "criticism of Israel should not be equated with anti-Semitism," Professor Deborah Lipstadt, keynote speaker, nevertheless added that there is no differentiation between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism.

Recently appointed to the faculty of UCLA, where she will teach modern Jewish history in the Jewish studies program, Prof. Lipstadt called anti-Semitism illogical, "a disease of the non-Jewish world" which exhibits "unique persistent hatred towards Jews." She concluded that the "greatest danger" is in anti-Semitism coming from heads of state and from North American and European liberal establishment.

Both Matti Golan, director of the Israel Information Centre in Canada, and Fred Lepkin, prominent Vancouver educator, covered Israel's relationships with her Arab neighbors and the problem of combatting the effects of Arab propaganda. Lepkin stated that the Arabs are trying to convince the world of the rightness of their cause (the restoration of the Palestinians' identity through the return of what they consider to be their land, achieved by replacing or removing Israel and Israelis). They view Zionism as a political, "manipulative" evil which victimized them.

In a review of the current Middle East peace talks, Golan stated that Israel had accepted the original Camp David accords and is still willing to sign a treaty on their basis. President Sadat of Egypt, however, had initially declared acceptance of the accords and then added further stipulations which are unacceptable to Israel.

The plight of the Jewish communities in the Soviet Union and the Arab lands was covered by Sara Manobla, executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Pacific region. She stated that the Soviets are very sensitive to criticism and the use of small, highly concentrated groups which demonstrate on particular issues and for specific individuals in very effective.

The situation of Jews in Arab lands is more crucial and desperate than it is for Soviet Jews. Those in Iraq and Syria are "veritable prisoners," she stated. A new organization, along the lines of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, has been formed to aid the Jewish communities in Arab countries.

Lubavitch rabbi, Yisroel Shusterman, discussed the situation of Jews in the Diaspora, with special emphasis on the Jewish community of Vancouver which has a high rate of assimilation and intermarriage. He stressed that it is up to the parents to assure that their children remain Jewish and that they must strengthen their Jewish education and sense of heritage.

Father James R. Roberts, a Roman Catholic priest of the Archdiocese of Vancouver and lecturer in religious studies at Vancouver Community College, discussed the changing role of the Catholic church vis-a-vis Israel and the Jews of the world. He noted that, while Rome has not officially recognized the state of Israel, individual church leaders are receptive to Judaism and Zionism.

B'nai B'rith, Wintario present bus to the seniors of Hamilton's JCC

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

For a week or more Miriam Shuman called Sam Brownstone, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, almost every day to remind him not to forget her and on a recent wet and foggy morning, she was the first to be picked up by the brand-new blue and white bus.

It was the inaugural run of the bus that had been formally presented to the JCC the previous Sunday by Hamilton Lodge, B'nai B'rith and Wintario with all the pomp and ceremony befitting the occasion.

The bus was presented by Steve Dembe, president of Hamilton Lodge, and Marilyn Branch, consultant for the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Hamilton area. Howard Katz, president, accepted it on behalf of the JCC and Hamilton mayor Jack MacDonald was there to praise B'nai B'rith for its generosity.

The bus is the result of a year long fund drive by Hamilton Lodge, with last year's Monte Carlo night as the main event, supplemented by a $10,000 Wintario grant. Equipped with a wheelchair lift, it can hold 24 adults or 36 children and will be used to transport seniors to and from their activities at the JCC or the sheltered workshop, for the handicapped, Camp Kadimah, nursery school outings, teen trips and any number of occasions.

(Godfrey Hall photo)

Members of B'nai B'rith and Hamilton's Jewish Community Centre stand near their new blue and white bus.

Winnipeg Y Centre features paintings on Jewish themes

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

An exhibit of eight paintings on Jewish themes by Haim Itzhaki opened last week at the YMHA Centre. These paintings are large, bold and colorful.

One of the paintings is "Purim noise," a vivid depiction of the celebration of the reading of the Megillah. Another is "Wedding in the Desert—a Passover epic."

The other Itzhaki paintings in this exhibit are "To You" with the name of God in flames surrounded by angels; "On the Wings" featuring two doves; a mural entitled "One Day in my life," in which the artist celebrates the birth of his son; "shalom," peace in Israel; "Through the Window" an impression of stained glass; and "Shema," Hear O Israel.

Itzhaki is a 35-year-old Romanian born Jew who made aliya with his family in 1963. A few years later he came to Canada to take up engineering studies first at the University of Edmonton and now in Winnipeg. His formal studies have obviously been interrupted by his passionate desire to pursue a career as a Jewish artist. And of course even artists have to earn enough to live.

Itzhaki's acrylic canvases have a primitive quality and his splashy use of colors in some of them appears undisciplined. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that he is a self-taught artist who learned to express himself in the plastic arts in a rather unorthodox manner.

For two years he was apprenticed to a house-painter and that's when he learned to use a paint brush and experimented with various media of graphic expression. His artistic skills have also been developed by learning to use a vise and a file and other machine shop tools and by working as a welder.

His machine shop experience has led him to a more disciplined form of artistic expression in brass and copper sculptures of Jewish themes such as a Holocaust Memorial which he was commissioned to do for the Rosh Pina Synagogue.

Itzhaki's exhibit at the 'Y', in addition to the eight canvases, includes a panel of drawings showing the development of his sculpture for the Rosh Pina. This is particularly impressive. He has also designed the facade for the new Beth Israel synagogue in Edmonton and Torah crowns for Winnipeg's Temple Sholom. In addition he specializes in tombstone art.

Itzhaki's sculpture works show the discipline that is missing from some of his canvases but he deserves to be taken seriously in both media.

He believes that he has something to contribute to the perpetuation of Jewish tradition but he admits to being unable to convey his message verbally. "That's why," he says, "I have chosen the plastic arts as my vehicle to uncover the wonderful, but so small, world of Jewish art."

Being a child of the Holocaust himself—his first three years were spent in a damp cellar in Jassy, Romania—and having encountered adjustment difficulties in Israel, Itzhaki has also had trouble gaining understanding in Canada. All this has contributed to give him the image of an "angry young man."

He feels that Jewish artists do not get the kind of support that they deserve, and in this he is certainly not wrong. He also considers it deplorable that Jewish artists do not always get the same consideration as non-Jewish artists by Jewish institutions.

Nevertheless Itzhaki must realize that it is not really possible to create a completely exclusive market for Jewish artists even within the Jewish community. A Jewish artist must expect to have his work evaluated alongside non-Jewish artists even by the Jewish community.

But this is not said to let the Jewish community off the hook. Jewish institutions should give special encouragement and support to Jews who choose to work in Jewish art themes.

Ottawa meeting

OTTAWA —

A conference to deal with Soviet anti-Semitism featuring a dinner for members of Parliament, a rally at the Soviet embassy, and informational workshop sessions will be held in Ottawa for selected Jewish leaders from across Canada, on March 28 and 29. It is to be co-sponsored by Canadian B'nai B'rith, District 22, and the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

In announcing this conference, Hy Lampert, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, and Max Schecter, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, said there is a growing fear of Soviet anti-Semitism.

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith, reported that the dinner for the members of Parliament will feature William Korey, director of international research for B'nai B'rith, who is one of the foremost experts in this area.

"The evening will culminate in a rally at the Soviet embassy," said Marty Penn, national director of the Canadian Committee on Soviet Jewry, "to let the Soviets know how concerned we are."

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The ensuing battle resulted in the liberation of the eastern sector from the 19-year-old Jordanian occupation.

Twelve years have passed since the reunification of Jerusalem. During this time, complete freedom of worship and access to the holy places of Christianity, Islam, and Judaism have been guaranteed by law, and the multitude of religious and ethnic groups which constitute Jerusalem's fascinating human mosaic have learned to respect each other's rights and to practice co-existence.

It is hoped, on the basis of these facts, that Canadians will support Israel's compelling legal and moral claims in Jerusalem and will accord appropriate recognition to the status of the city as Israel's united capital.

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Thesis proved

Jewish conservatism

We are intrigued by a recent issue of Esquire magazine in which a special section is devoted to what the editors call the "new conservatism ..." A series of articles in this periodical deals with a large coalition of intellectuals, journalists and politicians which is in the process of re-shaping American social and economic thought.

The rise of this movement can be traced to a number of disparate factors including: the student riots of the late 60s, the reverse discrimination a la Baake, and the demonstrable failure of communism not only as a system but as an ideology. "We know that communism is not the answer," says one member of the new conservatives; "nor is feudalism an option. An enlightened capitalism is the only solution."

The new conservatism in the United States is also traceable to the impact of Alexander Solzhenitsyn whose revelations about the Gulag Archipelago and Soviet cruelty have cured a great many former sympathizers of any admiration they might have had for Russia. People now understand that the Soviet slave labor system is the logical consequence of communism, not some unfortunate aberration.

It is instructive to note that in Esquire's study of American neo-conservatism, no attention is focused on one of the most obvious characteristics of the new momentum in America's political life.

We refer to the large number of Jewish citizens who have contributed to the formation of a new contour in society. Names such as: Midge Dector, Norman Mailer, Lionel Trilling, Sidney Hook, Elliot Cohen, Nathan Glazer, Irving Kristol, Milton Friedman, Joseph Epstein, Albert Shanker, Laurence Silberman, Dorothy Rabinowitz, Marion Magid, Leo Rosten and William Safire, are but representative names of the illuminati now engaged in spreading conservative economic, social and political doctrines over the land. One should also mention that Commentary magazine, published by the American Jewish Committee is listed as one of the prime sources of conservatism in America.

It is not surprising, of course, that a defense of capitalism is being welcomed in the United States. As someone remarks in Esquire: "Defending capitalism in the most powerful capitalist nation in the world is not exactly like being an abolitionist in the slave-holding South." What is somewhat surprising is the emergence of such a strong intellectual Jewish support for the new conservatism.

In his book **The Shaping of Jewish History** Ellis Rivkin said that Jews always fare best in capitalistic societies because a laissez-faire attitude in economics generally is reflected in the political and civic life of the society as well. The strong support of capitalism discernible among American Jewish intellectuals these days is tangible proof of Rivkin's thesis.

Oil: a new Arab ploy

Commentators fill the airwaves and the news columns with dire predictions that the world is running out of oil. The headlines their prognostications produce are indeed chilling: smokeless factories, rising unemployment, rampant inflation, carless days.

If the Arab oil producers have their way, the dark picture of an oil-starved world painted by the pundits may become a frightening reality.

As a result of the revolution in Iran, the oil producers have learned an important lesson that could have disastrous consequences on the industrial West. The moral of the Shah's downfall is that high oil production and revenues do not guarantee political stability. To be more precise, high output may expose the conservative regimes in the Middle East to accusations of squandering valuable resources to placate the West.

According to the proponents of this revisionist view, oil should stay in the ground because there is a shortage of sound, inflation-proof investments, and because Gulf countries are having difficulty now in building up petro-chemical, fertilizer, and other oil-based industries of their own.

In a study of the Kuwaiti economy published last month, the economic advisor to the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development complained that stock market disclosure rules, Western hostility to Arab direct investment and the difficulty of acquiring paper assets denominated in strong Western currencies, are all hampering Kuwait's investment strategy.

After the huge oil price increases following the 1973-74 oil embargo, Middle East producers hoped to reap the benefits of Western technology by establishing a petro-chemical industry. But soaring construction costs and slowing world growth have conspired to undermine the Arabs' hopes of rapid oil-based industrialization.

The Arabs had come to these conclusions before the Shah was toppled from his Peacock throne. But it took the full weight of an upheaval in Iran to convince them that they ought to adopt a new oil strategy. In retrospect, the Arabs argue that the Shah over-reached himself because his oil wealth gave him delusions of grandeur. He allowed Iran to become a dumping ground for Western military equipment, goods and ideas, says Ibrahim Yazdi, a deputy premier in the new Iranian government. An elite benefited, but the masses wallowed in poverty and ignorance.

With Iran in mind, Arab and Islamic nationalists now declare that large oil exports are a sign of political subservience to the West and its questionable ideals and ideas. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates currently sell more oil than they need to balance their bank accounts. But this will probably change soon.

Late last year, Saudi Arabia quietly shelved plans to increase its oil production capacity. Iran followed suit earlier this month after workers in the oilfields returned to their jobs. Kuwait and the Gulf states are showing signs of being receptive to the argument that they mortgage their future by selling large amounts of oil to the West.

It all bodes ill for North America, Western Europe and Western-leaning Asian nations. The West's economy must grow in order to survive and flourish, but if the Arabs cut back on their production—an option they have a right to exercise—there will be trouble on the horizon.

Israel may be one of the casualties of this new Arab militancy.

The chairman of OPEC said the other day that the Arabs will reduce production if the West does not solve the Arab-Israeli conflict according to the outlines provided by the Arab League. The day may yet come when the Western allies will attempt to prod Israel into making undesirable concessions. Judging by events in the Middle East, that day may not be so far off.

Ex-cultists plan to establish Montreal de-programming site

Mike Kropveld, an ex-Moonie, is one of the founders of the Cult Information Centre.

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Two young Montrealers who overcame brainwashing at the hands of the Unification Church (Moonies) in California have launched a fund-raising drive to found a permanent information and de-programming centre in Montreal.

Mike Kropveld, 29, and Benjy Carroll, 30—whose dramatic rescue from the Moonies by Kropveld and others was the subject of a series of articles in the Montreal Star in late 1977—have decided to transform their volunteer Cult Information Centre, founded in Jan. 1978, into a permanent, fully staffed body to meet the crushing demand for help from parents of cult members.

The proposed centre would undertake extensive research into cults and their techniques of recruitment, financial status and political doctrines. All information gathered would be made public. Special assistance for the distraught parents of cult members would include an advisory council consisting of resource people in the fields of psychiatry, sociology, social work and the law. A parents' group to bolster the morale of families with children in cults would be established as well. Direct work with cult members would continue to be a major part of the centre's function.

An estimated 5,000 different cults are presently operating in North America involving as many as two to three million young people, caught in what has been referred to as "psychological slavery." An undetermined number of all cult members are young Jews. Both Carroll and Kropveld are Jewish.

"The assumption that Jews from a traditional background are immune to cults and only those from assimilated families are victims is false," said Kropveld in a recent interview.

"They can get anybody. Your background has nothing to do with it. They ply the college campuses at exam time when students are depressed. They approach people when they are most vulnerable, twisting all the ideals of kindness, generosity and sympathy to trap individuals into 'joining' their movement by piecemeal method. Ninety-nine percent of Moonies never knew what they were getting into.

"Judaism in the service of the World," is one of the substitute names the Unification Church uses as a means of attracting new followers. The substitute names are part of a policy referred to by Moonies as "heavenly deception," according to Kropveld.

There are already Moonie centres in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, and cult organizers are on the point of investing in large real estate holdings in Canada the way they have done in the United States. "We are at a point now," says cult centre coordinator Patrick Quinsley, "where we may be able to stop them from gaining the strong foothold here they already have in the States. If something is not done soon throughout North America, events of the magnitude of Jonesville will happen in the Unification Church."

In a document describing its aims and financial needs, the Cult Information Centre singled out the Unification Church in particular. Other cults it considers worthy of investigation and whose members require de-programming, include Divine Light Mission, Church of Scientology, Church of God, Church of Armageddon, and Hare Krishna.

"Much more research is necessary before we can know the ultimate goal of the various cults now operating," explained Kropveld. "We do know that they all aim to amass enormous wealth, which will go to a single leader or a handful of top organizers."

The proposed personnel to staff the centre, should funds be forthcoming from established religious bodies, corporations and private individuals, will include: a coordinator to oversee the entire operation and act as liaison with concerned organizations and the media; two counsellors (Kropveld and Carroll) to counsel cult members and their families; a researcher to study cults and make information packages available to the public; and a secretary to manage the large volume of mail and correspondence.

"What was begun as a modest commitment to assist others in a situation we once experienced has reached unexpected proportions," said Kropveld. "The centre can no longer operate in a voluntary, unstructured way if it is going to be effective in gathering and disseminating information and helping families in distress."

The centre has already helped 100 families from across Canada. Organizers of the centre are urging individuals to send letters to government leaders, rabbis and the business community to encourage support for its work.

The mailing address of the Cult Information Centre is c/o Station "G", Montreal, Quebec.

After playing a minor international role Israeli film industry may take off

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

The Israeli film industry is enthusiastic about the recent announcement by Universal Studios and ABC-TV that they will invest $15 million in producing a four-part docu-drama on the saga of Massada, the Judean Desert outpost where Jewish Zealots made a last stand against the Romans in the first century C.E.

This project, slated to be the most expensive eight-hour TV series yet mounted, was certainly a direct result of the success enjoyed by **Roots**, **Holocaust** and other docu-dramas, but it also proved Israel had finally come into her own as a place to make films.

Israeli moviemakers expected such a development decades ago because they believed, with great naivete, that Hollywood's Jewish movie moguls would naturally be ready and willing to support the production of films in a Jewish state, particularly one which enjoyed California-style weather.

But, as it turned out, men like Jack Warner of Warner Brothers, Harry Cohn of Columbia, Louis B. Mayer of MGM and Adolph Zucker and Barney Balaban of Paramount made a clear distinction between charity and business. Most of them were willing to support worthy Jewish causes, but not to make movies in a distant, trouble-plagued spot like Israel; if they wanted blue skies outside the United States, they looked for them in Spain or Italy.

Moreover, the handful of Hollywood movies made here in the 50s and early 60s were mostly dismal flops. Money-losers included even star-studded epics like **Cast a Giant Shadow**, in which Kirk Douglas played U.S. Colonel David (Mickey) Marcus, hero of Israel's War of Independence, and Yul Brynner, Frank Sinatra, and John Wayne had supporting roles.

Only in recent years have foreign companies gradually regained confidence in Israel, particularly because local authorities have gone out of their way to be of assistance.

Realistic in battle scenes

For example, when **The Big Red One**—a World War II story—was shot here last year with Lee Marvin in the leading role, its producer and director found that when they asked for one tank, they were immediately supplied with six. Moreover, they discovered that they didn't have to teach Israeli extras, all veterans of the Yom Kippur War, how to behave realistically in battle scenes.

As a result seven foreign films were made here last year, bringing in $7 million to local firms which supplied services, and paving the way for still more filming by overseas companies this year.

But the Israeli film industry can't and doesn't depend entirely on foreign projects. It includes a half-dozen companies producing their own full-length features, with Menahem Golan's Noah Films towering above all the others.

Golan, who started out by making cheap soap operas and situation comedies primarily for Israeli audiences, has expanded into bigger films with an international appeal. Soon to be released, for instance, is his $6 million production of **The Magician of Lublin**, based on a story by Yiddish author Isaac Bashevis Singer. In this case Golan was either lucky or foresighted enough to obtain movie rights to the tale before Singer won the Nobel Prize and it became prohibitively expensive to buy such rights.

Next on his list is **The Forty Days of Musa Dagh**, a screen version of Franz Werfel's novel about the Turkish massacre of Armenians in the early years of this century.

MGM originally acquired the property in the 1930s, but despite substantial investments in research and scripting, **Musa Dagh** was dropped, reportedly because the American government feared its effect on relations between the U.S. and Turkey.

Since Golan and his partner Yoram Globus have, the papers say, laid out millions for the script and movie rights, they will use top American stars to ensure that their investment pays off.

Such stars weren't necessary, however, to guarantee a substantial profit from their purely Israeli film, **Lemon Popsicle**, directed by talented Boaz Davidson. **Lemon Popsicle** has already been seen by a record-breaking 1,211,000 Israelis as well as by large audiences in dozens of countries from Japan to Trinidad.

Clearly inspired by **American Graffiti**, it takes a nostalgic look at the life of Tel Aviv high-school students in the 50s. And in contrast to earlier, more Zionistic Israeli films, it shows them to be much like their counterparts in other countries, more concerned with dancing and sex than with great national issues.

This has antagonized many local patriots and overseas Jews who squirm at the thought of a Jewish prostitute or Jewish

Menachem Golan

youngsters contracting venereal disease, but the formula has certainly paid off and a sequel, **Going Steady**, is now in production.

Unlike **Lemon Popsicle**, **Going Steady** will have a full-fledged English-language version, in recognition of the fact that potential audiences are much larger overseas than in Israel.

All this results in an interesting division of labor: Noah Films of Tel Aviv will show the world Jewish sex while Universal Studios of Hollywood portray Jewish heroism.

Letters to the Editor

Hungarian leaders seen to harbor some prejudice against Slavic Jews

I would like to express my disappointment at the statements made by the so-called leaders of the Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent. According to Mr. E. Verny and Mrs. E. Stiasny, they link the background of the Hungarian Jews to the German culture of the industrialists, bankers, and the arts, relegating the Slavic Jews (Polish-Russian) to the trades of shoemakers and tailors.

The prejudices they accuse the Hungarian gentiles of, they carry themselves against the non-Hungarian sector of our Jewish community.

The Jews of Poland and Russia were prominent in the professions, the arts, finance, and were proud of their Jewish culture and never felt inferior to anyone. The majority of the leadership of the state of Israel, from its establishment to today, are of Polish or Russian descent.

I doubt whether the prominent Hungarian Jews named in the article share the views of Mr. Verny. Through their community involvement and leadership, I am certain that they have not found their Polish counterparts inferior intellectually or otherwise. Such statements as expressed by Mr. Verny can only reinforce the separation ghetto mentality self-imposed by the Hungarian Jews in this city.

As a past-president and member of Yorkdale Lodge of B'nai B'rith, a lodge composed mainly of survivors of the Holocaust of various ethnic backgrounds (Hungarian, Slovak, Czech, German, Romanian and Polish), I find that our concerns for this community and Israel have broken down the narrow-minded views of better or lower-class Jews.

The UJA slogan, "We are One," should be adopted by the Hungarian community. Only then will they be able to state that they have adapted well and integrated into the Canadian and Jewish fibre of life.

Michael Rosenberg,
Toronto

Criticism helps

I would like to respond to Edith Fishbain's letter which appeared in The CJN on March 1, regarding the placement of Jewish foster children in non-Jewish foster homes by the Jewish Family and Child Service.

She states it is better not to criticize community institutions in order to achieve a "higher goal—the image of our community." That Miss Fishbain might be willing to sacrifice the welfare of our foster children and the integrity of our institutions, in order that our community should look good is silly and shallow.

I also object to her statement that just as the Toronto Jewish Congress is above criticism, so should be the JF&CS. All of our institutions should not only accept criticism, but should welcome it, in order that they should be encouraged to do more efficient and honest service to the community.

Judy Lipman,
Toronto

Nazi alarm

I don't want to sound like an alarmist, but I believe that now is the time to write about the very concrete perspectives of Nazi revival all around the Western World. No other ideology manifests at present time cohesion, vitality, and organizing power similar to Nazism. The Nazis have always been masters as organizers, but that is not the only reason for their success.

The general public grows increasingly impatient with the strikes, unemployment, inflation and chaos, and develops a tendency to prefer discipline to democracy.

The young generation, increasing numbers of them, bored with the lasting peace and unemployment, longs for blood and exaltation. Many countries show us how political turmoil can happen abruptly and unexpectedly. I would hate for the Jews to be trapped, as helpless and unprepared as they were 40 years ago in Europe.

The past experiences show us that the Jews still didn't master the art, the younger nations learned before them: how to survive as a mass, not only as individuals. The Jews should foresee the danger, prepare to fight back, and, if things turn to the worst, organize flight, and prepare aryan documents, especially for elders and young children.

A nightmare? It is our responsibility to be prepared, for our sake, for the sake of our children, and for the sake of history, that never treats kindly, and neither judges kindly the eternal losers.

Benjamin Wolf Schreiber,
Toronto

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Opinion

Diane Loeb [right foreground] appears in a scene from "The Italian Girl in Algiers."

The stage is a constant testing ground for Canadian opera singer Diane Loeb

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

For Diane Loeb and her fellow opera singers, all the world is a stage.

Aside from a recording studio, there is no greater reality for a singer than a stage. Indeed, the stage is a remorseless testing ground—a killing ground for mediocre performances, an uplifting platform for a sparkling aria.

Ms. Loeb, a freelance mezzo-soprano, has been tested on this merciless turf in North America and Western Europe. In April, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre, her voice will be scrutinized once again, when she performs in the Canadian Opera Company's production of **Carmen & Cinderella.** Two months later, at Ottawa's National Arts Centre, the buxom mezzo-soprano will appear in Mozart's **Cos Fan Tutte.**

In her early 30s, she is one of Canada's best-known opera singers, having appeared in New York's Carnegie Recital Hall and Paris' Salle Gaveau. The Toronto Star has described her voice as one of "dramatic mettle," while Montreal's Le Devoir has been impressed by her "range of acting ability" and "superior technique."

Her talent perhaps may not be equal to that of Teresa Stratas or Joan Sutherland, but Diane Loeb is a relative newcomer to the glittering, somewhat histrionic world of opera. As she says, a singer reaches his or her peak at 40 or 45 and does not contemplate retirement until 50 or 55. So Ms. Loeb, the daughter of a well-known Ottawa food merchandiser, has plenty of time to develop her style.

Until very recently, this University of Toronto graduate in musicology was the principal mezzo with the opera companies of Munster and Aachen, West Germany. "You can't make an important career in Canada alone," she says in her refurbished 100-year-old townhouse in midtown Toronto. For an ambitious singer, European—and American—experience is a necessity.

West Germany has 55 opera companies, functioning 11 months a year, but there are not enough singers to go around. Naturally, the West Germans welcome talent. She went there in 1976, following a number of appearances with the Canadian Opera Company.

In Munster and Aachen, she sang Bach's **St. Mathew Passion,** Handel's **Messiah** and had major roles in **The Marriage of Figaro, Hansel and Gretel, Martha** and **The Italian Girl in Algiers.**

"Germany," she says, "made me into a better singer."

She might have stayed on longer than 2½ years had it not been for the Holocaust that haunted her. Ms. Loeb's parents, native Canadians, did not suffer from the physical or mental effects of the Holocaust. Neither did she, for that matter. She never encountered personal anti-Semitism in West Germany, and yet she was unhappy there.

When she read her morning newspaper, her eyes scanned headlines of Nazi war criminals on trial here or there. When she walked down a cobbled street and saw an elderly man, she wondered what he had done during the Second World War. Mentally, it was hard to escape the residue of the Holocaust.

"The straw that broke the camel's back was when I read an article about Crystal Night," she says, referring to that night in November of 1938 when Nazi hooligans burned down Germany's synagogues and killed or wounded thousands of German Jews.

"The firemen were called to put out a fire in one of the synagogues. They let it burn."

For Ms. Loeb, the thought of living in the midst of people who had participated in, or had been indifferent to, the indignities meted out to the Jews was simply too much to bear.

"I don't want to sound ungrateful," she says of her decision to leave. Ms. Loeb points out that her experiences as a singer in West Germany certainly honed her voice.

Looking back on her career, she says it would have been strange if she had not been lured by the magical appeal of opera.

Her mother, Blanche, plays the violin in the Ottawa Philharmonic, and her father, Bertram, loves classical music. "Music has been our life," she says of herself and her family.

Her parents presented her with a guitar when she was 15 and, at her mother's suggestion, she took singing lessons. "I always liked singing," she says.

After getting her first degree in musicology, she spent summers studying at the Ecole de Musique, Fontainbleau, France, and enhanced her reputation by winning a series of awards.

With an MA in musicology in hand, she could have gone on to teach. She rejected that course. "I realized I wasn't cut out to be a musicologist. I didn't have the temperament to sit hours in a library reading dusty treatises. It seemed very isolated. I wanted to do something in music, but not the academic stuff."

In 1971, she began to study with a noted singing teacher, Bernard Diamant, who later moved to the University of Toronto's opera department. "I felt I needed more training and intensive work after having taken lessons at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto."

Of 25 pupils enroled in the three-year course, only a relative handful found full-time work in opera. Diane Loeb was one of the lucky few. Most of the graduates had to earn a living another way, devoting their spare time to opera.

She's married to a U of T professor of French literature who, so it happens, craves the opera. "Our marriage wouldn't have worked if he wasn't interested in music," she says matter of factly. She and her husband have no plans of starting a family. "Some people can manage it. I can't handle it at the moment, what with rushing to and from Europe all the time."

Her career is what counts at this point in time, and right now she is building her experience and repertoire so that she can sing with the best of them and land a lucrative recording contract.

It has been four years since she graduated from the U of T opera department, and in that span of time she has learned what the qualities of a good opera singer are.

"You've got to be reasonably intelligent. Opera is an expensive business and most companies can't afford long rehearsals. So you have to come to rehearsals knowing your score." Ms. Loeb says she practices two to eight hours per day, six or seven days a week.

Other qualities are self-discipline, a good memory, an attractive, well co-ordinated face and body and a reasonable level of health, she adds.

But star qualities may not always be enough if an opera singer fails to learn the so-called tricks of the trade, she observes.

"You must know how to act realistically. Until about 15 years ago, opera singers had a reputation for being bad actors. If you're a born ham, you have an advantage over someone who's not. But this can be carried to excess."

She says her stage personality hovers somewhere between that of an introvert and an extrovert.

Another ability is that of being able to see the conductor out of the corner of your eye. "The trick is to glance, not to stare. In some companies, staring is strictly forbidden."

A solid knowledge of operatic styles is also a necessity, she notes. Knowing when to use, or drop, a particular style is essential, too.

"Relying on extra musical gifts is important when you're not in the best physical shape. It's an ability to inject personality into your voice if you're tired. It comes with experience."

Ms. Loeb says a good diet helps. "Avoid starches and eat a lot of proteins. Don't smoke. It makes breathing more difficult. Get enough sleep." Ms. Loeb, who is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 136 pounds. She admits to being 10 pounds overweight.

Ms. Loeb, who enjoys Mozart, Bach and Rossini most of all, says opera has changed somewhat in the last 50 years. There's less emphasis on the Verismo style—the sobbing blood-and-guts genre. And singers, who have gone through university, are better trained than the crooners of the past. The result: better acting and generally superior singing.

Mezzo soprano Diane Loeb stars in "The Marriage of Figaro." She plays role of Cherubino.

'The Rise and Fall of The Judean State — Vol. III'

Theological concepts have been analyzed in a readable and informative work

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Rise and Fall of The Judean State - Vol. III
By Solomon Zeitlin
The Jewish Publication Society of America

The period betweeen 65 C.E. and 120 C.E. was one of the most eventful and portentous in Jewish history. During this half century or so, there occurred the Judean revolt against Roman oppression, the siege of Jerusalem, the end of the second Judean Commonwealth, the resurrection of Jewish faith and practice with the founding of an academy at Jabenah, and the stirrings of resentment that led to the ill-fated Bar Kokhba Rebellion.

Some of the giant figures that stride through this exciting and tumultuous age include Rabbi Akiba, Herod the Great, Rabbi Jochanan ben Zakkai, Jesus of Nazareth, Josephus, Saul of Tarsus, the Roman emperors Nero, Vaspasian and Trajan, and Rabbi Eliezer ben Hyrcanus.

Solomon Zeitlin, before his death in 1976, was professor of post-biblical literature at Dropsie College in Philadelphia for 50 years, editor of the Jewish Quarterly Review and a world-acknowledged authority on the period of the Second Jewish Commonwealth. In the scholarly world he was famous for his stubborn refusal to accept the antiquity of the Dead Sea Scrolls. He argued from his examination of the eternal evidence that the Scrolls came from a much later period—perhaps even from the early Middle Ages.

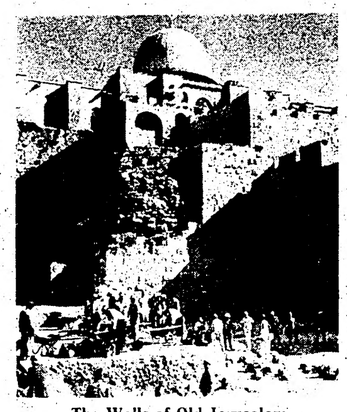
Some of Zeitlin's finding include the following: The original Passover Haggadah had only three questions, the fourth of the "Four Questions" was added after 70 C.E.; the Zealots and Sicarii were not identical; Onkelos, the well-known translator of the Bible into Aramic was really Aquila who had already translated the Bible into Greek; the reason for the exclusion of the Ten Commandments from the Prayer Book was the fear on the part of the Sages that the discrepancies between the versions as recorded in the Books of Exodus and Deutoronomy not raise doubts in some minds about the Divine origin of the Decalogue.

In addition to explaining how Judaism and Christianity were drawn apart, and the mystery of the Ebionites who denied the divinity of Jesus as well as the authority of Paul and were considered heretics both by the Judeans and Christians, Zeitlin analyses such basic theological concepts as: reward and punishment, the world to come, repentance, the prayer for the dead, original sin, physical resurrection, expiation of sin by death of the righteous and the immortality of the soul.

Appended to the book is a biographical essay on the enigmatic Josephus Flavius, his dual role in the war, his final treachery and his importance as the "greatest historian of the Jewish people."

The Rise and Fall of the Judean State is the concluding volume in a trilogy that forms a continuous narrative of the decades in the first centuries of the Common Era that produced both Jewish and Christian Civilization and made possible the continuity of the Jewish people.

This is an informative work of scholarship that is at the same time accessible to the interested reader and surprisingly readable.



The Walls of Old Jerusalem.

An old Jew in Rangoon

By RIFKA and IRA TEICH

RANGOON, Burma —

David Moses is an old man, which in itself is not noteworthy. What makes David Moses extraordinary is that he is a Jew living in Rangoon, Burma. He is to be found every morning sitting inside the Musmeah Yeshua Synagogue, a large, once beautiful, and empty structure located half-way down 86th street, in the crowded ramshackle Rangoon marketplace.

Rangoon is a dull grey and deteriorating city. Except for the rich golden stupas of many Buddhist temples poking their tops skyward, it is a low-rise sprawling city of slums, crowded streets and broken unrepaired buildings. From every alleyway, beckons the black marketeer offering 20 "chats" to the dollar (official rate: six).

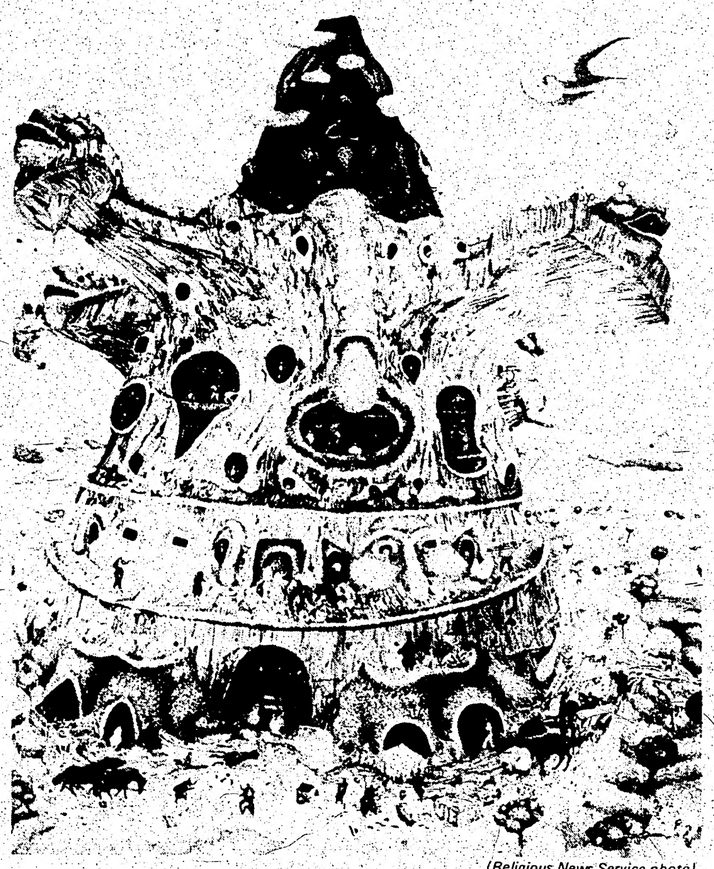
From the time of the Burmese Communist military takeover in 1952, Burma has been on the decline. No doubt, had Moses been aware of what the future held, he would not have come to Rangoon in 1912 as a young man from Calcutta seeking his fortune. Indeed, he was successful in his established trading business until the day the military confiscated ("nationalized") all his possessions. He now lives in a small room and kitchen, two floors up in a crowded tenement on a back street in the capital.

We found our way to Moses' room, at night, along an unlit street, crowded with men, women and children sitting on the pavement—an attempt to escape the stifling heat of their rooms—and up the narrow dark stairway to his door, and there we sat with him listening to his story. He accepted with awe and joy the small amount of coffee, chocolate and medicine we purchased for him (only available at the diplomat stores for foreign passport holders, and on the black market). The manner in which he fingered these "treasures" indicated it must have been a long time since he had had such items.

He spoke briefly about the current regime, about the exodus of Jews long before to Israel, Australia and the United States, and with a shrug told us that he was too old now to leave. He spoke of the Israeli embassy which has remained, sadly aloof, turning a deaf ear to his requests for paint with which to refresh the stately old synagogue. He spoke of the two or three Jewish families left in Rangoon and sadly of the fact that there has been no minyan in years. (He still faithfully posts minyan times on the Synagogue bulletin board!)

We pressed him with our questions. . . . Was what we heard true? . . . did he know of a Jew living in the North, in Mandalay . . . Julius, "the Russian," who made his fortune in rubies? . . . no, he could not say . . . instead, he dreamily lapsed into the past and we sat fixed, like two children listening to stories so strange, so foreign to us.

Thus we left David Moses, as we found him . . . alone.



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TOWER OF BABEL

Erich Brauer's watercolor, entitled "Building The Tower of Babel," will be at New York's Jewish Museum until April 29. Two hundred other Jewish works are currently on display.

Let's look at treaty realistically

By J.B. SALSBERG

As I write these lines everything seems to point to the successful culmination of the long, difficult and often frustrating peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt under Washington's relentless mediating pressures.

Barring unforeseen, last-minute hitches, it is safe to assume that the ceremonial signing of a peace treaty between Israel and its most important neighbor, Egypt, will take place within days or weeks.

This will, without doubt, be an event of truly historic proportions in the long and costly struggle for the re-establishment of Jewish statehood in the land where Jewish nationhood was born and cradled. It will be welcomed by all Jews who think realistically, by all Arabs who accept Israel's legitimate rights to exist and by all fair-minded people around the world.

Nevertheless, this great event also needs to be looked at from the viewpoint of an uneasy international scene and with a clear eye on the seething Arab world. When approached this way I, for one, feel that the celebration must be tempered by sober thinking.

The treaty is no guarantee for lasting peace. It is a breakthrough, a tremendously important breakthrough, but still only a breakthrough towards the beckoning goal of lasting peace between Israel and all its Arab neighbors.

In religious Jewish life there are those who completely reject Israel. They consider it as a flagrant intervention in the Divine course of eventual, Messianic redemption. (They are the ones who, to this day, recognize only the king of Jordan as the temporal ruler of Jerusalem.)

On the other hand, the great majority of Orthodox Jews, led chiefly by the Mizrachi political movement, who, while retaining their faith in the ultimate coming of Messiah, work, nevertheless, unstintingly, for the building of the state of Israel. They consider the present phase as "the beginning of the Messianic redemption."

If I were to paraphrase the Mizrachi formulation, I would say that the present Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is not yet synonymous with the kind of peace—lasting peace—that we and all of Israel desire. But it is the beginning, and an extremely important beginning, towards the horizon of lasting peace.

According to the Mizrachi position, the day that marks the birth of modern Israel, Independence Day (Yom ha'Atzmauth), is not only an occasion for political celebration but also for religious observation. So, I believe, is the peace pact that is about to be signed. It is a long first step to peace and deserves to be celebrated and supported by all, regardless of the criticism or the reservations that some may have about the event and the path followed towards it.

But why, you may ask, am I introducing the note of sobriety and meditation at the moment that calls for celebration? Well, first, I suppose, it is because of the old Jewish custom to introduce a sober, and even sombre, element in the midst of celebrations. And, second, because of our tendency to fly off on wings of fancy that are not always justified by the reality.

Yes, let us celebrate the great breakthrough. But let us not forget that much of that breakthrough is due to the roles, even courageous roles, of some individuals on the non-Israeli side.

Leaving president Jimmy Carter aside, it is not to be denied that we must now hope for Anwar Sadat's continued adherence to his present policy and hope also for the preservation of his life. Some of Sadat's Arab "brothers" are openly threatening both Sadat and the policies that he pursues at present.

That explains why, on the eve of the historic breakthrough, Israel is so concerned with military matters; with bases, with installations, with new aircraft, with the newest tanks and anti-tank weapons, etc., etc., etc.

That is why Ezer Weizman, Israel's minister of defence, and his Egyptian counterpart, flew to the U.S. immediately after the cabinets of the two countries ratified the agreement reached while President Carter was shuttling between Cairo and Jerusalem.

Yes, let us rejoice in the peace agreement reached between Israel and Egypt. Yes, let us hope that it will not be blocked by the enemies of Israel and of peace.

But let us also remember that the agreement is not yet the realization of Isaiah's vision of a world in which the lamb and the lion lie peacefully together or when spears are turned into pruning shears and swords into plowshares.

Let us also at this moment, remember that Israel's mind-boggling internal and external challenges will not vanish with the signing of the important peace pact with its great neighbor. They will not go away. They will, perhaps, become even more clamoring for solutions. . . .

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

AT THE SYNAGOGUES

Two of the city's leading synagogues have attracted major guest lecturers this weekend. At Beth Tzedec Prof. Uri Rra'anan of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy digests recent diplomatic moves in the Middle East and future implications of U.S. policy in the region. He can be heard in the 24th at 10:15 and again at 8:30 that evening.

At Shaarei Shomayim Prof. Sid Leiman is rector of graduate Jewish education and professor of Jewish history and literature at Yeshiva University. His guest speaker at the synagogue's Great Weekend is in the 23rd at the 25th.

NOTES ON HOLOCAUST

Beth Lambert, an associate professor of English at Simon Fraser University has employed the Holocaust as her theme in **Grassbopper Hill**, a play to be broadcast on CBC Stereo's **Festival Theatre**, March 25 at 9:30. Set in Vancouver the radio drama stars Kate Reid and Heath Ramer.

For those who missed the opportunity of hearing the live performance of Ben Steinberg's **Echoes of Children**, the musical, it turns will be aired on CBC Stereo, 94.1 at 12 noon on the 28th on **Mostly Music** and repeated on the AM dial, 740 that evening at 11:20.

The newly formed Children of Survivors group holds another meeting on the 25th with its leader Doris Epstein. The session takes place in Room 5101 of the Ross Building at York University. Phone 667-3647 for details.

SPRING FLINGS

Skip into spring with assumed celebrations this week —

On the 25th Shaarei Shomayim sisterhood holds its Spring Dance with the Jerry Lavine Orchestra from 8-11.

Take Living for Singles features exotic Mideastern and belly dancing with demonstrator Rosalie at 100 Elder at 8. Phone 636-7047 for additional information. For children, the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada brings The Travellers to Minkler Auditorium at Seneca College on Finch, with two shows at 1 and 3.

On the 27th Renana Chapter of Hadassah presents its Spring Fling 7:30 p.m. at Adath Israel. The tea and fashion show highlights designs by Betty Kestenberg and Johnny Shapiro. For information call 429-3535 or 445-1548.

Beth Adam, Toronto's humanist congregation, holds its fund-raising theatre night at 8 at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Tickets include a wine and cheese party with the cast after the performance of **Nobody's Fool**. Call 221-4437. The Workmen's Circle/Social Club presents singing and the humor of Philip Cohen at its meeting on 4471 Lawrence Ave. W. at noon. And the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club, 55 and over, holds its musicale-luncheon at 12:30 with guest artist Adina Hauftman. Reservations can be made at 781-3511.

SINGLE PARENTS

The North East Jewish Community Services meeting for single parents invites counsellor L. Isaacs to bring to handle the topic **Success** at its meeting on the 22nd, 8:30 at the Hillcrest Library on Leslie.

PASSOVER PLANNING

With Passover three weeks away, preparations are already in hand —

A workshop on planning for Pesach and the seder is being held at Beth Sholom on the 26th at 8, with Rabbi David Monson and Cantor David Bagley.

The North East Jewish Community Services run its program on the 27th at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School. Starting at 8 the evening includes variations on the Haggada and activities for children.

Boxed chocolates, macaroons and mixed fruit slices are among the treats being sold for charity by the Beth Tzedec United Synagogue Youth. Orders should be placed no later than the 26th by phoning 781-0581.

CHAPLAINCY VOLUNTEERS

A workshop for volunteers interested in tending to the needs of Jewish patients is being sponsored by the Chaplaincy Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress. The agenda gets under way at 7:30 on the 26th, at Shaarei Shomayim.

ON ISRAEL

The North American Aliya Movement is bringing Israeli lawyer Richard Laster to town on the 25th and 26th, to talk about his profession and Israeli bar exams. On the 27th, Yossi Levy of the Israel Ministry of Education will deal with opportunities for teachers. The meetings will be held at 8 in private homes. For locations call 781-4poi or 781-4365.

The Israel Centre at the Jewish Community Centre (north 'Y') is quick to celebrate peace initiatives in the Mideast with a full day of activities on the 26th from 10-4. The program publicizes aliya, summer trips to Israel, Zionist camps and Hebrew lessons.

'Y' DOINGS

Get into shape for spring with a lecture on weight control by Barb Edelstein at the north 'Y' 8 p.m. on the 27th. Follow that up with some mind exercises, as Jane Beecroft tackles Canada unity the following afternoon on the Celebration for Women series, from 1:30-3 at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

ON THE CAMPUSES

University of Toronto's Jewish Culture Month continues with a concert by the Nirkoda Dancers on the 25th at 8. The show takes place at the Faculty of Education, 371 Bloor St. W. On the 26th, CJN concert reviewer Rick Kardonne speaks on contemporary Jewish idioms at the Medical Science Building, Room 3154 at 8.

The Jewish Student Federation at York disco into spring with a dance on the 24th at 9, in the Vanier Dining Hall.

And Sigma Alpha Mu, the old Jewish fraternity at U. of T. is being resurrected. New members are welcome to turn out to the first party on the 24th, at 8 p.m. in University College's refectory. Contact Rick Silver at 751-4024 for details about the group's renaissance.

WOMEN OF TAU

The Women of Tel Aviv University are holding another in a series of lectures by Stuart Rosenberg, March 27, 8:30 at the home of Toni Eckhaus, 220 Hillhurst Blvd. The rabbi has chosen **The Jewish World View** as his topic.

JUDAIC STUDIES

There's still time to register for the advanced course in Judaic studies being conducted by Ray Haverlock at Temple Har Zion each Wednesday for 10 weeks. The first class begins March 28. To apply call 889-2252 or 889-2760.

(Graphic Artists photo)

University of Toronto and York U. students are collecting books which they plan to send to Hebrew University, where there is a shortage of textbooks. Toby Shainbaum and Lawrence Fox initiate campaign.

Some Passover suggestions

By ESTHER SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

With Passover approaching, the Jewish cook would be at a loss without eggs, a food for breakfast, lunch and dinner, in baking and in cooking, yet taken so much for granted. Here are a few hints and suggestions to help the homemaker with Passover preparations.

Nutrition: White and brown eggs have the same nutritional value. A large egg contains approximately 80 calories.

Freshness: Egg cartons are dated, the date being stamped on one end of the carton. Choose the container with the closest date to the day you make your purchase.

Storing: Don't wash eggs before storing as this removes the protective coating. Store in refrigerator with the large end up.

Bloodspots: In a Kosher kitchen, an egg with a blood spot is treif and should not be used. Check each egg separately by breaking it into a glass before mixing with other ingredients. One bad egg with the main ingredients will mean starting from scratch.

Egg whites: Eggs are easier to separate if taken directly from the refrigerator. However, the whites will yield a large volume if allowed to come to room temperature before beating. For cakes add ½ teaspoon lemon juice before beating, beat whites until they stand in soft peaks, then gradually add sugar until stiffly beaten.

If a bit of yolk drops into the whites, they won't whip properly. Don't panic and don't throw them out. Simply lift the yolk out very gently with half an egg shell. The yolk will cling to the shell as it acts as a magnet. Egg whites may be stored in the refrigerator in a covered container and will keep fresh for several days. They may also be frozen. Nothing need be added. When defrosted, use in the same way as fresh egg whites.

Egg yolks: Whole egg yolks may be stored in the refrigerator for several days, but should be covered with cold water in a jar to prevent a hardened film. To remove the water, empty the contents of the jar in your hand, letting the water run through your fingers. The yolk remains in the palm of your hand.

Broken egg yolks can also be stored in the refrigerator by adding ½ teaspoon cold water for each yolk. Beat well and store covered. Use in cooking or salad dressings. To freeze egg yolks, add 1 tablespoon sugar or 1 teaspoon salt to each cup of whole eggs. Freeze in containers, allowing space for expansion.

Sweetened eggs are suitable for desserts — salted eggs can be used in main dishes. Don't know what to do with leftover egg yolks? Here are a few suggestions. Add to cake frostings, mayonnaise, salad dressings and sponge cakes. You can substitute 2 egg yolks for a whole egg in a cake mixture by adding 2 tablespoons milk or juice. Hard boil yolks, grate and use for garnishing.

Curdling: Eggs will curdle if added to a hot mixture. Add small amounts of the hot mixture to the eggs, blend well. Return this to the hot mixture, constantly. Don't let a mixture to come back to boil or it will curdle.

Raw or hard cooked: Can you distinguish a hard boiled egg with its shell from a raw egg? With the egg resting horizontally on a counter, spin it gently. The raw egg won't spin. The hard-boiled egg spins rapidly.

Cooking green ring: All eggs should either be cooked in salt water to prevent leakage or the rounded end of an egg should be punctured with a pin.

Hard cooked eggs: Always bring water to boil, reduce heat to just below simmering. Cover and cook for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool immediately and thoroughly in cold water and peel at once. This prevents the greenish ring from forming around the yolks and makes peeling easier. To remove shell, crack shell all over, roll gently between palms of hands and peel from large end. Slice hard-boiled eggs by dipping knife or egg slicer in cold water. This prevents the yolks from crumbling.

Jewish students deal with issue of propaganda

JERUSALEM —

More than 250 Jewish student leaders recently participated in the first-ever World Conference of Jewish Students held last month in Jerusalem. The conference, sponsored by the student division of the World Zionist Organization, was an intensive series of workshops and lectures for students active in Zionist work on campuses around the world.

The students dealt with such issues as Arab propaganda and methods to combat it, Soviet Jewry, Falasha Jewry, Jews from Arab lands, Zionist education and aliya. Reports were submitted to the conference on the state of Jewish communities around the world and the consciousness of the students was heightened by reports of the condition of Jews in Iran, Ethiopia, Syria, Turkey and Argentina. The conference delegates were addressed by Prime Minister Begin and former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, and were hosted by President Yitzhak Navon at his residence.

The delegates to the Student Solidarity Conference represented all corners of the Jewish world: Israel, Europe, South America, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. There was even Jewish student participation from India and Turkey.

The Canadian students at the conference were part of the North American Jewish Students' Network delegation to the conference. They included Simcha Jacobovici (chairman of Network), Jackie Silverberg, Benjamin Rubin, Syril Victor, Myra Walman, Ellen Sossin, Meg Mouckley, Sara Jacobovici, Ken Ross and Rose Zoltek.

...about people

The Dry Bones family.

Ya'akov Kirschen, creator of The Jerusalem Post's wry comic strip Dry Bones, visits Toronto next week under the sponsorship of the Canadian Zionist Federation and NAAM (North American Aliya Movement). The cartoonist, whose work lampoons the political, social and religious life in Israel and the Diaspora, will speak to students at the University of Toronto, March 28, 4:30, at The Lower East Side, 89 St. George St. Later, the Brooklyn-born Jerusalemite sheds light on the Dry Bones view of life at the Jewish Community Centre (north 'Y') at 8 that same day.

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When **Marcia Diamond Cohen** was in California visiting family recently, the star of the 'Y' production of **Golda** was asked to read excerpts from the play at the inaugural luncheon of the Golda Meir Club of Israel Bonds. The charter meeting took place in the home of **William and Barbara Belzberg** of Beverley Hills.

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At the recent annual convention of the Canadian Sporting Goods Association, held in Montreal, **Sam Geist**, president of The Outdoor Stores, was named retailer of the year. The Concord, Ont. businessman donated his $1,500 award to the Canadian Special Olympics.

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Montrealers in the spotlight—**Harris Gulko**, executive vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, is guest of honor at the Montreal Negev dinner in June this. Gulko and his family depart on aliya to Israel this fall. **George H. Scott** was recently elected national president of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

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Two French Jews have been decorated with the Legion of Honor, the country's most coveted public award. They are **Salomon Freiderich**, director of the Alliance Frances-Israel and **Gerard Israel**, secretary of the Alliance Israelite Universeille.

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On a recent weekend, students from the pre-confirmation department of Holy Blossom Temple went to Temple Brith Kodesh in Rochester, N.Y. for the annual interchange between the two congregations. On this interchange, the students participated in study about Soviet Jews, centring around the Bat Mitzva of Nina Liberman. The weekend was one of a series of involvements for the Toronto students in the problems of Soviet Jews.

In preparation for the interchange the students prepared a special service dedicated to Nina and to all children who are not free to be Jews. One of the students read Torah on Nina's behalf. All of the students sent postcards wishing Nina a happy birthday. The program centred around the situation of Soviet Jews with an involved discussion on ways to bring immigrants from the Soviet Union into involvement in the Jewish community.

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Parshat Vayakhel-Pikuday/Parshat Hachodesh/ Rosh Chodesh Nissan — Uvayom hashevii yihiyeh lachem kodesh. . . . And the seventh day shall be holy. . . .

G-d is easy to serve if you love Him, adore Him, stand in awe of Him.

A famous rabbi had a son who strayed from Yiddishkeit, abandoning all traditional practises. Once he visited his old father for Shabbat. He refused to attend synagogue, smoked a big cigar in the privacy of his room, read newspapers while his father reviewed the weekly Torah portion—but when it came to eating, stuffed himself with chicken and chulent.

After the meal, he leaned back and commented: "You know, father, our Jewish laws are so difficult. Isn't it time that they were modernized."

The father sighed. "It's strange. I follow all the laws and they're easy and a pleasure. You don't daven, you don't study, you don't keep anything, and somehow the mitzvas are so hard. . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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When we see all the suffering the Jewish people have gone through, it seems so cruel and unjust. But when a Jew believes that G-d rules the world, he knows that there is hope and promise in the end.

Is it Jimmy Carter who designed the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt? And who turned Jimmy Carter, an unknown peanut farmer, into the most powerful man on earth? Is it not G-d's hand?

Consider . . . this Shabbat is called Parshat Hachodesh, when we read about the new month of Nissan. It is the new year for months. What's so important about Rosh Chodesh, the new month?

But in the Song of Songs, King Solomon sang: Behold my beloved . . . watches from the windows . . . peers through the lattice. . . ." The Almighty is like a star-struck lover watching us, waiting.

But what windows does G-d have? And where are his dark lattices that he hides behind?

But it teaches . . . every Rosh Chodesh, the first day of each new month, is like a window that G-d opens up, when He shines His love over us. And every day is like a thin little lattice, where G-d "peeps through," to send a ray of blessing, caring, and watchfulness over us. (Sefat Emet)

Every second G-d is watching us. And when did it all start? **Hachodesh hazeh lachem**! The month the Jews escaped from Egypt.

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The peace treaty is just the start. The Messiah will come! But we have to have faith, now.

Imagine . . . when G-d commanded that the Jews bring the Paschal lamb he insisted that they count themselves in, and make reservations to eat from it ahead of time.

Why? But there were Jews in Egypt who didn't believe Moses. When he announced that they would be redeemed, that G-d would bring a miracle, they hid. They were afraid. Later, when it came the time to eat the Paschal lamb a few hours before freedom, they all came running . . . we want a portion also.

Too late, they were told. Where were you before, in the tough time? Why didn't you sign up then, when we needed you?"

Now is the tough time for believers, for religious Jews. The world is dark and blind. We think that politicians rule the world, control events. People scoff at the power of G-d, and the coming of the Messiah. Now is the time to believe and stand firm that a true, spiritual, complete redemption will come.

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Of course, the other extreme is also no good. It's not enough to wait for the Messiah. You have to do something also.

When Israel was created in 1948, they told an ultra-Orthodox Jew about it.

The man sighed sadly. "For two thousand years we were happily in exile, and this has to happen in my lifetime."

We must believe, but we must also do. Shabbat Shalom.

CBC radio to mark Holocaust anniversary

TORONTO —

A new choral and orchestral work dedicated to child victims of Nazi persecution marks both the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust and the International Year of the Child, Wed. March 28 on CBC Radio's **Mostly Music.**

Echoes of Children, a 40-minute cantata for soloist, narrator, choir and orchestra, by Toronto composer Ben Steinberg, was recorded at its March 15 premiere at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Toronto. **Mostly Music** broadcasts the work March 28, 12 noon on CBC Stereo, and 10:20 p.m. on CBC Radio (12:30 and 10:50 p.m. respectively in Newfoundland).

In addition to a CBC choir and orchestra conducted by the composer, the performance features actor Paul Kligman, and soloists Ruth Slater and Cantor Severin Weingort.

Actor Al Waxman, star of CBC-TV's **King of Kensington,** opens the program with a selection of poems written in the children's concentration camp of Terezin, 60 kilometres from Prague. He also reads excerpts from two Canadian novels — Jack Kuper's **Child of the Holocaust,** and Michael Jacot's **The Last Butterfly.**

"Nothing symbolizes man's inhumanity to man more than the horror of the Holocaust during the Second World War," says Tony Aspler, who together with Richard Coulter is producing the program for CBC Radio. "Of the six million Jews killed by the Nazis, one and a half million were children."

Commissioned by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, and financed through the Ontario Arts Council, Ben Steinberg spent last summer in Israel researching and writing the work. Much of his content for Echoes comes from Yad Vashem, Israel's memorial and archival institution for the victims of the Holocaust.

Musically and textually, **Echoes of Children** is a hopeful, not a despairing work. In the foreword to the score, the composer says, "The words written by these children in their diaries and poems have been left, unedited, as they were found. Their message, echoing from the depths of despair, nevertheless expresses a hope, a courage and a faith which are astounding and humbling to us today."

In his powerful musical statement on the atrocity, Steinberg has included testimonies of children, in Yiddish, Czech, Polish, Russian, Hungarian, German and French. To these he has added children's voices, recorded in Israel, and diary excerpts from survivors. These readings, in English, are delivered by Paul Kligman.

The Year of the Child, says Tony Aspler, is intended "to raise global consciousness over the status of children everywhere. One aspect of childhood which has perhaps not been accorded the attention it deserves is the suffering of children in the past."

Bookbinder speaks

TORONTO —

Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress, Sunday afternoon, April 1 at Temple Sinai.

Acclaimed as one of the best Jewish speakers in the United States, Bookbinder is frequently called upon by the U.S. state department and the International Communications Agency to lecture on the American domestic scene in foreign countries.

As the AJC's Washington representative, he maintains liaison between the Committee and agencies of government, with embassies and with Washington representatives of other religious, civic and human relations agencies. He serves as executive secretary of the national advisory panel to AJC, a group of scholars and practitioners in the political and social sciences.

Bookbinder, an economist, sociologist and political scientist, has held a number of key U.S. government positions. He was executive officer of the President's Task Force on Poverty and then served as assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) from its inception in 1964 until he joined the AJC in 1967. While serving with the OEO, he also held the post of special assistant to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. He is currently a member of President Carter's commission on the Holocaust, headed by Elie Wiesel.

He has served as chairman of UJA's government division and received a special citation for distinguished service, and was a founder of the JFK Memorial Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Hyman Bookbinder

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HEBRON [ZINS] —

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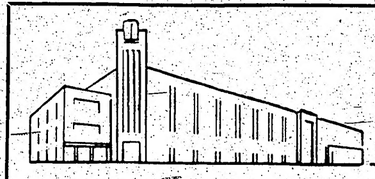

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Yosef Shapira, world head of Youth Aliya, is introduced by Erika Bloch, co-ordinating chairman of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, at launching of campaign.

Youth Aliya leader decries cross-efforts

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Open-shirted and mopping his brow before a packed Toronto Hadassah-WIZO audience, a curly, grey-haired Yosef Shapira — world leader of Youth Aliya — proclaimed his vision for the future of the children's movement which had its roots in the rescue operations of the Holocaust.

Jerusalem-born, Shapira vigorously deplored the heavy emigration of Iranian and other Jewish refugees to the Diaspora. He spoke of Israel's vitality as a homeland, and decried what he called "the competition among Jewish organizations for the refugees."

He revealed statistics which showed that more than 500 Iranian children have been absorbed by Youth Aliya in Israel and about 200 more are in the process.

More than 8,000 Iranian Jews have reached Israel while close to 12,000 are in other countries, he said. There are about 60,000 Jews still remaining in Iran, about one-quarter of them children.

Only women and children are presently allowed to leave Iran, while adult males could be subjected to questioning over their former loyalties to the Shah. Despite such impending perils, Shapira noted, many Iranian Jews are still planning to remain, hoping they can integrate with the new regime because of the skills and economic influence they once wielded.

Shapira, a passionate Zionist, both pro-labor and religiously Orthodox, spoke of the fierce dangers facing Israeli agents in the daily anarchy of recent events in Iran. Describing an incident in which three Israeli agents barely escaped from a hotel used by American oilmen, he said there were dedicated Israelis working to aid in rescue operations of Jews living in threatened Jewish communities anywhere, not just Iran.

Today more than ever, implored Shapira, who was a prisoner of the Arab League during the War of Independence, Youth Aliya needs money to sustain its youth villages, schools and educational programs. Educational support must continue beyond army service into adult life so that Oriental Jews, in particular, could take their place in the mainstream of national and social decision-making along with the western European Jews.

Eighty percent of the children in the seven Youth Aliya villages are Oriental, although there are now increasing numbers from the more affluent communities of South Africa, Iran and Russia.

More than 170,000 children, many orphans and the disadvantaged between the ages of 10 and 17, have been integrated into the total Youth Aliya programs of rescue, rehabilitation and education which began in 1933 under Henrietta Szold.

Stamp salutes the righteous

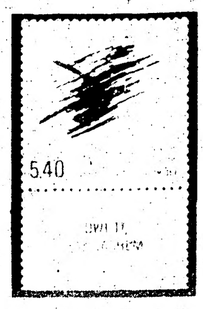
stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Feb. 13, Israel released a single stamp as a salute to the righteous among the nations. Designed by Naomi Rosner of the Bezalel Academy of Art, this stamp is multi-colored against a white background —

The rainbow appearing from the clouds represents the emergence of good from evil (the dark patch) — the result of the deeds of a few good and brave people — symbolizing the hope that the exemplary behavior of these individuals will prevent there ever being a repetition of the Holocaust and its horrors. The tab includes the inscription in Hebrew and English, Yad Vashem.

During the years, the expression "righteous among the nations" has been applied to those gentiles who showed compassion towards Jews and the Jewish people. Examples from Jewish history include: King Cyrus of Persia who permitted the Jews to return from the Babylonian exile to rebuild the Temple; Sultan Saladin who treated his Jewish subjects kindly; and the Talmud refers to two Romans who sacrificed their own lives in order to save Jews from death. It was only after World War II, however, that this expression was given more profound meaning.

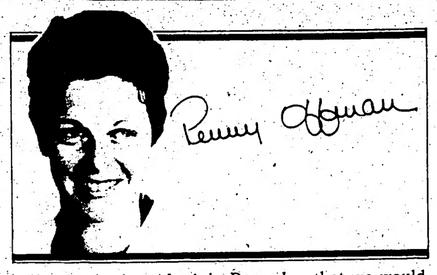


The law for the establishment of Yad Vahsem which was approved by the Knesset on Aug. 19, 1953 stated that "a memorial is hereby established in Jerusalem to... and to those righteous among the nations who risked their own lives to rescue Jews."

To date some 3,000 rescuers of Jews, from the different countries of Europe, have been honored as righteous among the nations. The survivors tell amazing stories of the bravery of their rescuers who acted under the most difficult conditions, their lives continually in danger. In many cases they even shared their meagre rations of food with the refugees whom they concealed in their cellars, attics or shelters.

The rescue of Danish Jewry forms a special chapter of in the history of World War II and the Danish people have earned an honored place in Jewish history. Their bravery is commemorated by three trees in the Garden of the Righteous — one in the name of the Danish people; one in the name of King Christian X; and one in the name of the Danish Resistance.

Operation Outreach chairmen meet to discuss plans for programs to bring the UJA story to as wide a segment of women in and around Metro Toronto, as possible. Ellie Miller [left], vice-chairman, talks it over with Joan Stevens and Caren Pass, co-chairmen.



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Correction

In last week's report on the junior day camp run by Associated Hebrew Schools, the school's phone number was incorrect. The phone number for those wishing more information about the camp's schedule and registration is 789-7471.

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We promised you back in December that we would return sometime in the new year with another column devoted to activities of Women's Division and here we are!

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I'm pleased to report that we're more than 10% ahead of last year on the cards that have been covered to date, but we still have a way to go before the 1979 campaign is completed. There are approximately 700 canvassers (including telethon) in our division, and if each one of us makes an extra effort to contact prospects, we'll have no trouble reaching and exceeding our $1,500,000 goal.

There's a promise of Spring in the air, the "snowbirds" are making the return trek northward, so please all you canvassers, let's get on with it and complete the campaign.

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Never before, at least not in my memory, has such widespread use been made of our audio-visual material. I'm told by the UJA PR department which handles all bookings, that the slide presentation, **Someone Will Help Me!**, has had more than 60 showings at meetings throughout the city, in tandem with films that have also been made available through Pick a Program.

If it were up to **Rivky Gold,** who is a member of the Community Awareness committee, every school with a Jewish student enrolment would be saturated with UJA material.

"If kids grew up totally familiar with UJA and what it does, we wouldn't need an adult education division," says Rivky.

She is now busy making arrangements for the slide presentation to be shown at as many religious schools as possible.

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Year after year the telethon takes on more importance as a fund-raising tool. Our canvassers are better-informed and far more effective on the telep nes with each passing campaign. The results speak volumes (we're up by 20% to date in telethon) for the behind-the-scenes organizational expertise of our two telethon co-ordinators — **Lynn Albert** and **Deena Sigel** and their co-chairmen **Sandi Bernstein** and **Tillie Goldberg.**

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Those of us who were fortunate enough to attend a board meeting last year where **Freda Keet** was guest speaker, came away with the distinct impression that we could have listened to her for at least another hour.

Ms. Keet, an Israel broadcaster and journalist, is making a return trip to Canada and we have scheduled her for an appearance at a Canvasser Appreciation meeting to be held at Holy Blossom Temple on Thursday, May 3. Please mark the date on your calendar!

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As the campaign goes into its windup phase, it's as good a time as any to report on the progress of some of the divisions. Unfortunately, space doesn't permit the inclusion of all of them.

Figures at hand from Young Women's division are unreal. Latest reports show a 206% increase over last year! That phenomenal percentage increase is due to research, getting new names on the roster and turning non-givers into contributors. All this took enormous effort and organizational skill on the part of **Susan Borden,** co-ordinator, and her co-chairmen **Lorraine Rotbard** and **Elaine Goldbach.**

Project 365 is up this year by 34% and has also brought in new contributors, thanks to the work put into the current campaign by co-chairmen **Pat Appleton** and **Susan Slater,** with able assistance from vice-chairmen **Jackie Shulman** and **Sharon Lokash.**

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World events which directly affect Israel's plight and the future of Jews everywhere, are of the utmost concern to all of us in Women's Division. With the rapid change of events, it's difficult to keep pace with all that is happening around us, but we have to make every effort to keep up and broaden our knowledge in every way possible.

Our Study Group, under the co-chairmanship of **Selman Lightman** and **Lynn Sigel** and vice-chairman Louise Starkman, in doing just that, has greatly enhanced meetings and heightened interest in current events.

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A tough division to oversee is General Canvass because it is so large and broad in scope. **Debbie Gans,** co-ordinator, has been handling this difficult post like a thorough pro this year, and she has our deepest admiration.

Aliyah is similar in scope and that division too is fortunate in having as its co-ordinator another pro in the person of **Nancy Golden.**

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Would that all our chairmen were as thorough and dedicated in their card coverage as **Irene Hennick** and **Denise Solomon,** who head Advance Gifts. The reports getting back to me on these two livewires have been most heartening.

The same is also true for **Burtha Liss.** She has done a superb job at Oakdale — and the golf season hasn't even opened!

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Congratulations to **Ina and Russ Glick** on the birth of their daughter **Stephanie.** Ina, as I'm sure everyone knows, was **Sylvia Newman's** assistant down at UJA headquarters, until she took time off last December to await the birth of her first child. She's promised to come back on a part-time basis. We hope so, Ina. We miss you.

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Reminder — our closing meeting will be held at Holy Blossom Temple on Thursday, May 24. See you all there.

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Thank you for the use of this space. It's back to you, Jerry...

Hannah Felder

Ner Israel pays tribute to late Hannah Felder

TORONTO —

A 'Siyum Mishnayos', commemorating the completion of studying a section of the Mishnah, was held at Ner Israel Yeshiva on the night of March 19, in memory of Hannah Felder (oleyha ha'sholom), the late wife of Rabbi Gedalia Felder.

The Mishnah study was led by Jacob Felder, her youngest son. Rabbi and Mrs. Felder raised four other children: Rabbi Aaron Felder, now a practising Rabbi in New York; Rabbi Joseph Felder, a managing mathematician for Northern Electric Company, Baltimore, Md; and twins Esther and Rachel, attending teachers seminary at Beth Jacob, in Toronto and New York respectively.

Hannah Felder's name is to be perpetuated by the Bikur Cholim Hospital, Jerusalem, where a new surgical ward will be dedicated to her memory.

Rebbitzen Felder played an important role in her husband's early career when he was spiritual leader in smaller communities such as Sarnia, Belleville and Brantford. After he assumed the pulpit of the Shomrei Shabbas Congregation in 1950, Rebbitzen Felder continued to be active, working for her congregation and for the Mizrachi and Aguda women's organizations, as well as for Eitz Chaim Schools and the Beth Jacob High School for Girls.

Torah Umesorah aids in crucial Jewish education

By DAVID BIRKAN

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Torah Umesorah is one response to what is seen as the most crucial challenge facing North American Jewry today: the proper education of its youth.

This New York-based association of Hebrew day schools, represented in Canada by Kurt Rothschild, who is on its national executive, has been instituting and supporting Torah-based instruction for the past 35 years under the impetus of this premise:

"All the social, welfare and other organizations supported by Jewish communities would crumble completely in 10 to 15 years if Jewish education isn't maintained to guarantee the continuity of our life here." So said Rothschild in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News during a recent Torah Umesorah weekend convention here.

"Ties with the state of Israel are important," said Rothschild. "But they themselves won't guarantee the continuity of the community.

"Statistics of intermarriage are frightening: 50 to 60% in some communities. The level of interest and commitment of students at the university level is abysmal."

Torah Umesorah started at the time when the final remnants of European Judaism were being consumed in the Holocaust. Blueprints were laid in a New York hotel in June 1944 to build a day school in every Jewish community in North America. At that time, there were only 30 such schools. Now there are close to 500 Torah Umesorah affiliated schools.

"More, much more, must be done," said Rothschild. "Parents must support schools and encourage their children as best they can."

Suspend Soviet practitioners of psychiatric abuse, speaker tells Israel Medical Association meeting

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

The World Psychiatric Association should temporarily suspend leading members of the Soviet Union in order to bring about an end to the psychiatric abuse of dissidents in that country, a noted psychiatrist told a Toronto audience recently.

Harold Mirsky, chairman of the Medical and Scientific Committee for Soviet Jewry, said the suspensions should remain in effect until those associated with psychiatric abuse are no longer in charge of Soviet psychiatry.

Mirsky, speaking at a meeting of the Israel Medical Association of Canada, said the issue of suspensions may be raised at the next convention of the 90-member societies of the World Psychiatric Association (WPA) to be held five years hence.

After the meeting, Mirsky confessed to The Canadian Jewish News that he has no support for his idea to censure the Soviets with suspensions, but he expressed optimism that backing would be forthcoming. "It's not a plan," he admitted. "It's more of a wish."

Mirsky surprised many of the 75 people in the audience with his statement that psychiatric abuses have rarely affected Zionists and that this form of persecution is not directed to Jews or the aliya movement in particular. While hundreds are victims of psychiatric abuse for general opposition to the government, he said, only six to 10 cases can be tied to Jewish dissidents demanding permission to emigrate.

British-born Mirsky, who lectured at the University of Sheffield and served at the National Hospital for Mental Diseases in London, itemized some common elements in recorded cases of psychiatric abuse. Among them: the victim does not think he's sick, he has a record of political opposition, friends and relatives don't recognize any psychiatric illness and the victim expresses a preference for jail or labor camp over a psychiatric hospital.

Western psychiatrists began to suspect the abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union as early as 1971 and planned to raise the issue at the WPA congress that year, Mirsky said. The Canadian delegation attempted to bring the matter to the convention floor but the executive quashed the effort, reasoning that the congress was no place for political discussion which involved criticism of a member.

Substantive evidence came to light in 1977 when Vladimir Bukofsky, who spent 10 years in prison, leaked documents he had compiled on dissidents in psychiatric hospitals.

Mirsky charged sane people were diagnosed as schizophrenic, sentenced to hospitals for indefinite terms, pumped with drugs for which no antidotes were given to counter serious side effects. Any criticism of the system was labelled "reformist delusion." Former Soviet psychiatric patients examined in the West showed no illness.

Felix Yaroshevsky, a Soviet-trained psychiatrist now working at the Queen Street Mental Health Centre, filled in some details of Mirsky's talk and provided a historical context for psychiatric abuse in the Soviet Union.

As early as the 18th and 19th centuries, activists in Russia were subjected to psychiatric abuse, Yaroshevsky claimed. Under Stalin the practice stopped, since there was no need for such abuse. People were simply shot. After Stalin, a period of liberalization began and getting to hospital was salvation, he said. When Khrushchev assumed power, however, psychiatric abuse re-emerged and has continued unabated.

Yaroshevsky said he was not a political fighter in the Soviet Union but he was jailed from 1959 to 1963 for "local fights."

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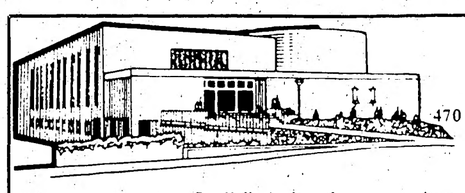

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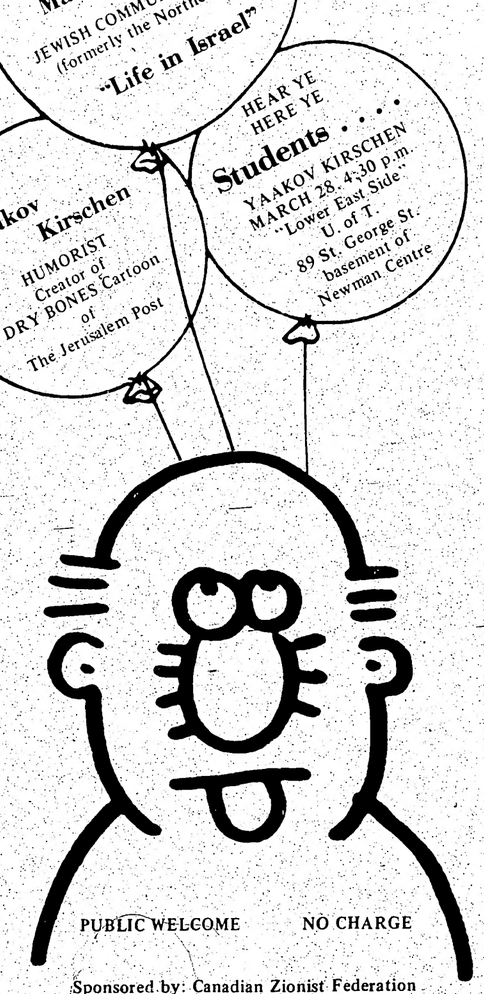

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American squash star is poetry in motion

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

When Stu Goldstein is at his best—which is usually the case—he is as graceful as ballet star Rudolph Nureyev.

Lean and muscular, slender and lithe, Goldstein is poetry in motion, the personification of a great athlete.

To the uninformed outsider, Goldstein is just a squash player, but in the highly competitive world of squash he is a superstar—a Nureyev of the court. Watching him is a delight, an esthetic experience. He doesn't waste a movement. Each shot, each step, each stroke inspires envy and awe.

At 28, the New York-based star is currently rated as the second best player in the world. Only Sharif Kahn is better than he is.

Goldstein, who is one of many top-ranked Jews in the sport, says he can make $50,000 in a good season, not only through his prowess on the court, but also through endorsing sports equipment.

Goldstein has only been playing the game for nine years and has worked as a pro for the last four, but in that span he has developed a reputation as a fierce competitor.

"I've been playing squash for less time than anyone on the tour," Goldstein said following a recent match here. "I only began playing while at Stoney Brook University, on Long Island. Before turning pro in squash, I was a tennis pro."

Despite his acclaim, Goldstein gets nervous as a child before a game. "I always have butterflies before a match. Without them, I might as well not play. When I stop getting them, I'll stop playing." He said in a recent important match in the States, "with a lot on the line, I went into that crucial match not feeling nervous. I played terribly. I didn't feel a thing. I think if I'd had a few butterflies, I would've played better."

Goldstein is so wound up after a game that even the simplest act of opening a pop can can be torture.

'The Kid,' as some of his opponents call him, thinks he can play in top-notch competition until the age of 40. He spends four hours a day practising by himself and with partners. It's during these sessions that he's perfected "a cross-court drop shot and the three-wall nick"—the bread and butter of the game.

"I can do any shot from any place on the court," he says matter of factly.

When Goldstein plays in a game with money on the line he takes things very, very seriously. "I eat a big meal the day before, but the day of the game I'll only have a cup of tea and a banana.

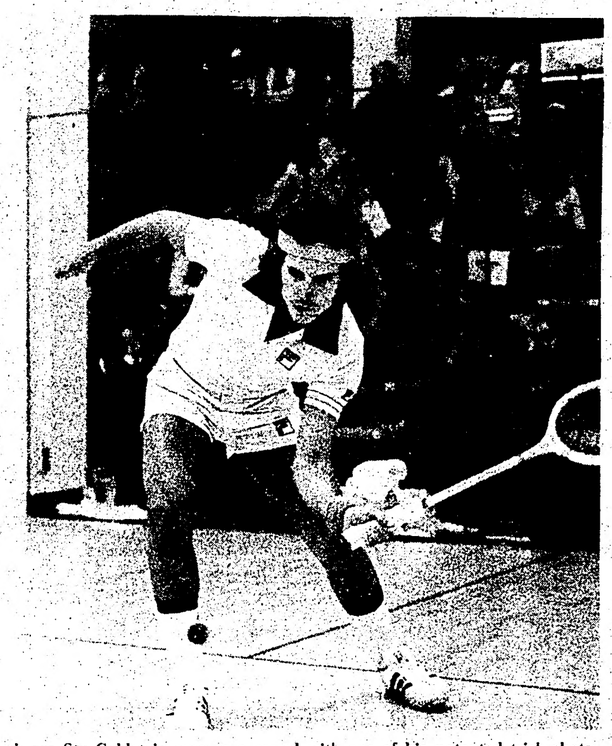
"When I'm really humming I focus on the ball until it becomes as big as a cantaloupe. I guess you could call it tunnel vision.

"I play as hard as possible; it is like I'm out there by myself.

"In a tournament you try for stuff you don't go for in practise," Goldstein explained. "In a tournament you get the sorest."

He says he sees a long and promising career ahead of him, and when he eventually does retire from the game he'd like to become an actor.

"I love the crowds and after all isn't this (squash) just acting."



Squash pro Stu Goldstein amazes a crowd with one of his patented trick shots.

Eitz Chaim stages a science fair

TORONTO —

The annual Science Fair of Eitz Chaim Schools is being held on Wed., March 21 and Tue., March 27, it was announced by Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits, Principal of General Studies.

The first display, by the girls' school, was held at the Viewmount Ave. branch, and the second, by the boys' school, at the Patricia Ave. branch in Willowdale. Both displays are open to the public from 6-9 p.m.

Each exhibit is the product of a team of Eitz Chaim students, who have worked in their spare time to create a model demonstrating a principle of science or of one of the other subjects studied at school.

One display illustrates how science is used in crime detection, and another traces the development of North York from township to city.

Some everyday processes are analyzed scientifically; one such exhibit, on pop-corn, is entitled Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Pop-corn, but Were Afraid to Ask.

Among the 100 exhibits there are displays to demonstrate steam engines, eclipses, micro-biology, electric wiring, the chemistry of food, and the power of air pressure.

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Israel Day co-chairmen Frances Mandell and Ruth Leroy discuss plans for June 3 Israel Day.

Plans for 'Israel Day' go into full swing

TORONTO —

The Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, will mark the celebration of Israel's 31st anniversary with "Israel Day" at Ontario Place on Sunday June 3, 1979. Elaborate plans have been underway since November to create an exciting and diversified program to match last year's success which attracted 35,000 people of all ages and religions to Ontario Place.

The co-chairmen for this year's event are Frances Mandell, technical arrangements chairman, Toronto Negev Dinner, and Ruth Leroy, CZF vice-president and past-president of Pioneer Women. The chairmen and their committees are planning a full day of entertainment, activities and displays which will be geared to people of all ages and tastes. The Forum, Ontario Place's circular theatre, will be the site of two major concerts. The afternoon concert will be geared for the young and the "young at heart." An evening concert preceded by Israel Day ceremonies will feature a renowned entertainer accompanied by musicians.

Children from Toronto's Hebrew day and congregational schools will participate in two exciting events. On Israel Day, a children's art show entitled, "Shalom, Jerusalem" will be featured containing posters depicting how Toronto youth view "Jerusalem." A children's program has also been scheduled for the morning in which schools will give presentations in honor of Jerusalem Day.

Funds for the day's activities are being raised through a souvenir programme book which will feature Israel's contributions to modern 20th century society.

Jerusalem: a realistic view

TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Though it is supposedly the City of Peace, Jerusalem is actually a city torn by ethnic, religious and national differences. It is, sadly, two cities—a Jewish one and a Moslem-Christian one—and it seems that this will always be so.

CBC-TV's **Man Alive** program last week surveyed Jerusalem's fragmented nature through the medium of three of its permanent residents—an Arab, a Jew and a Christian. Each perceived Jerusalem through preconceived notions, and the impression one was left with after watching "My Jerusalem" was that each claim is absolute and unbending.

If Egypt and Israel can hardly come to terms, then one can imagine the monumental haggles that will ensue if the final status of Jerusalem is ever negotiated.

"My Jerusalem" selected a Jewish educational consultant, a Moslem architect and a Christian administrator—and they explained the significance of the city they consider their own. It was a fair way of going about things, and no one will be able to accuse the producers of **Man Alive** of being biased. "My Jerusalem" was good and solid fare. The photography was superb.

For the Moslem, Jerusalem is Arab to the core. The archeological digs, he claims, is proof of that. For the Greek Orthodox, the church bells of Jerusalem redeem the city as Christian. For the Jew, the very stones of Jerusalem demonstrate its Jewish quality.

Jerusalem's shifting fortunes—its long history of conquest and reconquest—was best described by the Jewish woman who represented Israel's case. She pointed out an old house she had just bought in the Arab quarter of the city. An Arab woman told her that she used to live there until the Israelis evicted her after the Six Day War. The Jew replied by saying that her family had lived there until the first Arab-Israeli war. Thus, the ownership had come full circle.

Virtually the only thing the Jew and the Moslem could agree on was that Jerusalem's pristine skyline has been marred by the ungainly highrise apartments Israel has built since 1967.

All three—the Moslem, the Jew and the Christian—were shown meeting for coffee as the half-hour program ended. Roy Bonisteel, the host of **Man Alive**, suggested that Jerusalem's problems were so deep and complex that social chit-chat could not undo what centuries of conflict have produced.

The resolution of Jerusalem's problems may be far beyond the horizon, he concluded. Bonisteel's remark was apt and to the point, unfortunately.

Nations issue appeal

STRASBOURG (ZINS) —

The European Parliament has called on two new prospective members, Greece and Spain, to recognize and establish normal diplomatic ties with Israel. Neither Greece nor Spain has yet recognized Israel de jure. Israel and Greece have mutual representations, but not formal relations exist between Israel and either Greece or Spain.

Six-part program examines Jewish ideological frameworks

TORONTO —

What are the different dimensions of the Jewish religious identity? In a six-part program examining the full range of Jewish beliefs, practices and ideological frameworks of reference, the CHAI TV show on CITY-TV will probe the differences and similarities of Jewish "religious" expression.

Under the direction of producer-interviewer, Cynthia Gasner, the series will begin on Sunday, March 25 with Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg representing the Conservative movement. The programs will continue every third Sunday until mid-July, and will present CHAI viewers with an opportunity to compare and contrast the positions of the leading religious exponents within Judaism in Toronto.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim will expound on the traditions of Orthodox Judaism. Rabbi Harvey Fields from Holy Blossom will express the Reform point of view. Acting rabbi and rabbinical student, Robert Barr, from the Toronto Jewish Humanists, will talk about the principals and evolution of Humanistic Judaism. Members of the Secular Jewish Association will present the philosophical underpinnings behind their programs, and lastly, Rabbi Joseph Gansburg from the Lubavitcher Chabad movement will enlighten on the rationale behind the fierce commitments of Hassidism.

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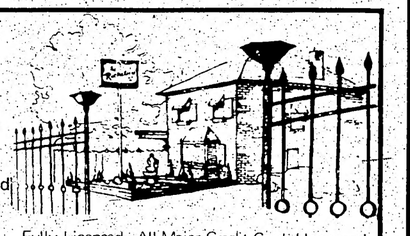

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Unusual series of public lectures discusses Middle East, Jews, Arabs

TORONTO —

"The Middle East, Its Arabs, Its Jews, and Its Concerned Bystanders" is the theme of an unusual series of public lectures at York University and in the community scheduled for late March and early April.

The series is part of York University's ongoing Conferences on Jewish Life and Education sponsored by the Faculty of Arts Programme in Religious Studies and the Faculty of Education Judaic Studies Programme, in cooperation with the Toronto Jewish Congress.

The lecture series begins with a talk by Bernard Lewis, one of the world's foremost scholars on the Middle East and professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University. Prof. Lewis will present the controversial topic "Semites and Anti-Semites" on Sun., March 25 at 8:00 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple.

Bernard Lewis

Lewis will speak again on Monday, March 26 at 11:00 p.m. in Room 038 of York's Administrative Studies Building. He will discuss Jews in the Muslim world."

The series continues on Friday, April 6 with Moshe Maoz, professor of Middle Eastern History at Hebrew University and advisor to the Knesset Committee for Foreign Affairs. Prof. Maoz will present a lecture on the Arab World and Its Minorities at 1:00 p.m. in the Fellows Lounge of Atkinson College, main York campus. This talk is sponsored in cooperation with the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

The last lecture in the series on Sunday, April 15 will inaugurate the annual Leonard Wolinsky Lectures at York University and the Leonard Wolinsky Scholarships in Judaic Studies. On this occasion, Abba Eban, MK, former Israeli minister of foreign affairs, will discuss the Middle East Today: problems and prospects.

Open to the public, there is no admission charge for the lectures. Further information may be obtained by calling York at 667-3079.

Stephen and Edith Berger

The Bergers to celebrate double simcha

TORONTO —

The celebration of a 50th wedding anniversary will be a double simcha for Edith and Stephen Berger, on May 30 at the Beth Tzedec: Berger will be celebrating his 80th birthday as well.

In honor of the Bergers' celebration, a chair in the faculty of engineering sciences will be established at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, for which Berger, himself a graduate engineer, has been working so tirelessly.

The announcement came from University President Joseph Tekoah, Israel's former UN Ambassador.

He stressed the vital role for the faculty of engineering and the desert research institute in the future development of this desert area. "As soon as a peace treaty will be signed with Egypt, there will be total redeployment of manpower and materials from the Sinai to the Negev which will become the centre of development for Israel's Industry and Energy," stated Tekoah.

Philip Goldman, newly elected chairman of the Toronto Branch, Canadian Associates, BGU announced that the anniversary dinner will be held under the auspices of the Toronto Associates. The steering committee for the dinner will be headed by Murray Koffler, Leon Weinstein, Jack Israeli, George Cohon, and Phil Goldman.

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Nechemiah Persoff stars in 'Sholem Aleichem'

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The appeal of **Sholem Aleichem**, says its starring and sole actor, Nechemiah Persoff, is that it depicts a world embraced in values and involvements. "Certainly, there is nostalgia too, but it is more than that which appeals to the young people in the audience who have barely heard of the shtetl, let alone lived in one."

Sholem Aleichem, running at the Jewish Community Centre's Leah Posluns Theatre until March 25, is a tapestry of five of the foremost Yiddish writer's stories in which traditional values and their associated involvements are depicted in the gamut of joys and sorrows brought to their colorful adherents.

The setting of the stage, made up of a Persian carpet, an easy chair, a samovar and a reading chair, suggests the room of the author rather than Kasrilevka—Aleichem's imaginary town. These and the characters who inhabit them are brought to vivid life in the mind of the playgoer by the words of Sholem Aleichem.

The production is far from a podium reading, however.

As a consummate actor, Persoff uses gestures, smiles and voice changes to supplement the words he speaks. Squabbling bearded twins, the zealous stranger given his own prayer stand, a boisterous milkman, the shamus expecting good things from his son, and the man of sudden fortune—main characters in the presentation—come alive in the audience's mind.

In "the heirs," the failure of the town's leading citizen to specify in his will which of his two sons will inherit his prized seat, the eastern wall of the synagogue, leads to intense bitterness between the two.

"A robbery of sorts" describes what happens when an apparently affluent stranger comes to Kasrilevka just before Yom Kippur, and declares at the conclusion of services that he has been robbed of 1,800 rubles.

"Tevye's good fortune" has Tevye—undoubtedly the most famous Jewish milkman in history—telling how he got into the dairy business in the first place.

"My son—the lottery ticket" describes the mounting pride and hope of the town's shamus as his son pursues a career in medicine beyond the ghetto.

The final skit, "prescription: air," tells how the equivalent of a stock market windfall brings a lot more than he bargained for to a man who has previously lead a routine—if the word applies in Kasrilevka—shtetl life.

The production itself, honed in presentations since 1972, seemed almost flawless. About the only sour—or more particularly, incongruous note—was a taped musical background. It seemed to come on and off at random moments and tended to distract from the performance. At best, the music was superfluous, adding nothing to a polished and sincere evocation by Persoff.

One skit—for the sake of those who have yet to see **Sholem Aleichem**, let that skit remain unidentified—Persoff ends in tears. The tears are real, he confirms in an interview.

Persoff adapted and edited the stories himself, a labor of love.

Samuel Granatstein dies

Samuel Granatstein, a long time leader of the Toronto Jewish community, who devoted thousands of hours to various Jewish causes, passed away in Phoenix, Arizona, from a heart attack. He was 73.

Samuel Granatstein

He served as president of the YM-YWHA for six years; he was a founder of Jewish Camp Council of Toronto; member of the executive of: Mount Sinai Hospital, Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest, and Friends of Hebrew University.

Granatstein was also vice-president of the International Jewish Community Centres and YM-YWHAs. He served on the North American board of the Jewish Welfare Fund.

He gave untiringly of his time in whatever project he undertook, serving in an executive capacity on many organizations boards. Granatstein was also a member of the Toronto Welfare Council, Canadian Jewish Congress, Zionist Organization of Canada and B'nai B'rith.

In 1967, the Canadian government awarded him with a Centennial Medal.

Until his death, he was actively involved in the family business, M. Granatstein and Son Ltd.

He is survived by his wife Freida, his children Mrs. Joel (Ruth) Greisman and Paul, both of Toronto, and four grandchildren, Susan, Lois and Margot Greisman and Debra Granatstein.

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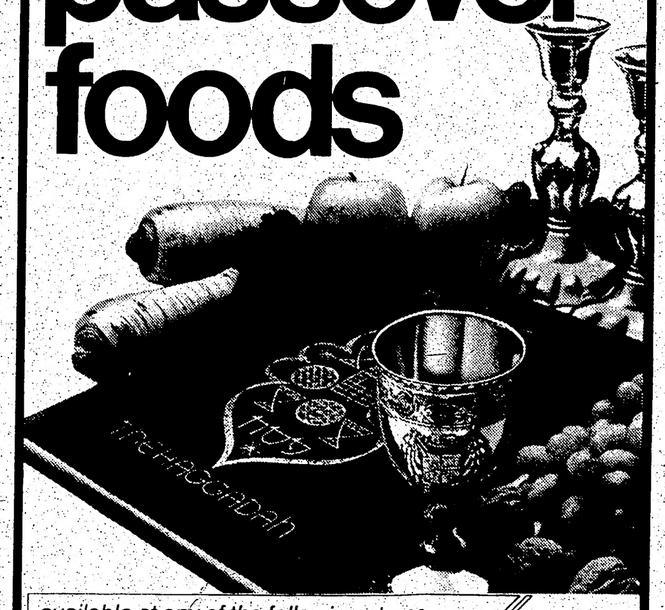

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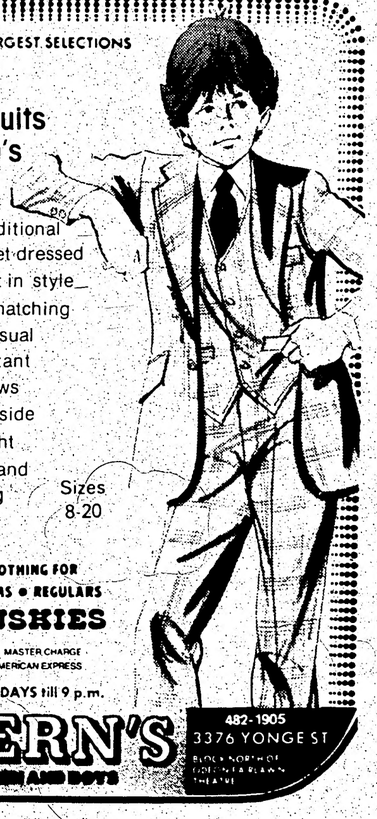

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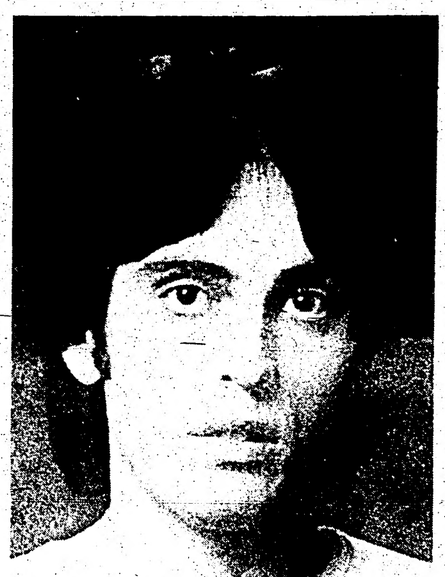

Tzvika Pik

Shai Ophir

'A Taste of Eretz Israel' slated for O'Keefe Centre

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Tzvika Pik, Israel's Singer of the Year in 1977 and 1978; and the great Israeli comic actor Shai K. Ophir, along with the Yamim Tovim Trio, will appear at the gala "A Taste of Eretz Israel" concert at O'Keefe Centre on Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Mizrachi.

Pik epitomizes the best in youthful pop entertainment. Beginning his career in 1970 as the lead role in the Israeli production of **Hair**, he soon became one of the leading contributors to the exciting Israeli pop scene of the early 70s.

A formal musical education together with wide experience in singing and playing in different rock groups and as a solo artist, composer, arranger and multi - instrumentalist (particularly acoustic and electronic keyboards) prepared the way for his unique synthesis of pop and classical forms which works equally well for lyrical ballads and hard rock.

Tzvika's long string of hits have permanently established his imprint in contemporary Jewish music, and involve religious themes as well as secular pop subjects.

His last two hits, based on poetry, broke down the remaining barriers between him and an older audience, while his ability as a composer has been recognized both in Israel and abroad. Recently, two of his songs were based on the international TV event **Salute to Israel**.

Ophir, of course, is one of the great comic actors of our time. Starring as the key role Shmuel in the soon-to-be-released Menahem Golan feature movie **The Magician**, (based on the Isaac Bashevis Singer novel **The Magician of Lublin**), he has also played the lead role in the Alfred Hitchcock TV shows **The Wax Works** and **The Fifth Column**. He directed six Israeli variety shows and 23 movies, including the Oscar nominee **The Policeman**, as well as Cannes Film Festival nominee **Daughters, Daughters**.

He is presently hard at work on his new mime show intended in the near future for a world tour. Canadian audiences are to be treated to the premiere of much of his new, exciting mime material as well as his incredible charm, wit and acting-entertaining ability.

The new Yamim Tovim Trio, whose special appeal is to the beauty of the Jewish tradition yet whose presentation is thoroughly modern, is involved in Israel's latest hit play **Chassid vehessed**, a drama romanticizing Chassidic life of Eastern Europe and creating as great a stir, if not greater, than **Ish Chassid Chayah**. This trio, which originated in the army, has performed with great acclaim on both stage and TV-radio.

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Yehoshua's disturbing novel brims with insight, meaning

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Lover
By A.B. Yehoshua
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This is a rich and disturbing novel by one of Israel's best-known writers. First published in Israel about three years ago, it has been widely read and vigorously debated. Filled with realistic detail against a familiar background **The Lover**, nevertheless, is replete with psychological insight and subtle symbolism. At times it achieves a mythic quality that is a mixture of the comic and grotesque.

The novel's six inter-related characters engage in alternating monologues.

Adam is a prosperous, middle-aged Haifa garage owner who discovers that his wife's lover has disappeared in the tumult and confusion of the Yom Kippur War. He sets out determinedly to find the missing lover and restore him to his distraught wife.

The lover, Gabriel, is a descendant of an old Sephardic family which had left Israel for Paris a decade before. He returns just before the War in order to claim his dying grandmother's inheritance.

Naim is a 15-year-old Arab, a worker in Adam's garage, who falls in love with Dafi, his employer's brash pubescent daughter.

Brooding over the novel as a kind of ancient presence is Veducha, Gabriel's nonagenarian grandmother, whose monologues are remarkable poetic evocations of a human being as a rock or plant or flickering consciousness.

As he showed in his two volumes of short stories, **Three Days and a Child** and **Early in the Summer of 1970**, the author is masterful in depicting the widespread alienation and antagonisms within Israeli family life and the uncertainties and frustrations of a besieged society. In **The Lover** the themes explored —both on a realistic as well as symbolic level—include the problem of marital discord, the conflicting emotions of an expatriate Israeli who has returned home, the conflict between the generations, Arab-Israeli relationships and the leaking away of the Zionist ideal.

Apocrypha stories well translated

By DAVID BIRKAN
The Apocrypha: Jewish Literature of the Hellenistic Age
By Nicholas de Lange
Viking Press $14.95

The Apocrypha, originally meaning "hidden books" in Greek, is a collection of Jewish lore and literature excluded from canonization in the Hebrew Bible. All these books, estimated to number from 70 to more than 400, may never be discovered. Many were lost, neglected or secreted all too well. Archeology may yield more of them in time to come.

The importance of these books, as author de Lange points out early in his book, is to help satisfy our deep concerns with our origins and traditions. His book is a particularly informative version of the better known apocryphal stories, including those connected with Abraham, Joseph and Asenath, Deborah, Bel and the Dragon, Tobiah, Judith and Holofernes, Susanna, the apocalyptic visions of Shealtiel, all found in the Septuagint. Also there are translations of a tourist's view of Jerusalem and the martyrdom of Eliezer, two not found in the Alexandrian bible.

Some of the stories are presented in verse form and the bulk in prose, to duplicate as much as possible the style of the original, whether Aramaic, Greek, Hebrew, Slavonic or whatever other of the many dialects and languages that there were popular in the time and places of their composition.

Among the revelations possible in reading such a collection of stories is the discovery of how relevant some of them are for our time. The vision of Shealtiel, for example, describes the attempts of a man to reconcile the vast destruction and carnage suffered by the Jews at the fall of the Second Temple with the justice and compassion of God. This calamity was second only to Hitler's Holocaust. Shealtiel sounds like the Elie Wiesel of his time. Whether the conclusion Shaltiel arrives at is the one that modern day questioners have or will come to remains to be seen. Whether the conclusions will satisfy the individual reader is of course a personal matter.

De Lange's book contains a bibliography, index, table of contents, some introductory historical material, and preliminary capsule renditions of the stories themselves. These helpful aides contribute to the making of a good basic reference for those interested in the Apocrypha in particular or generally in an age of turbulence, assimilation and heroics so like our very own.

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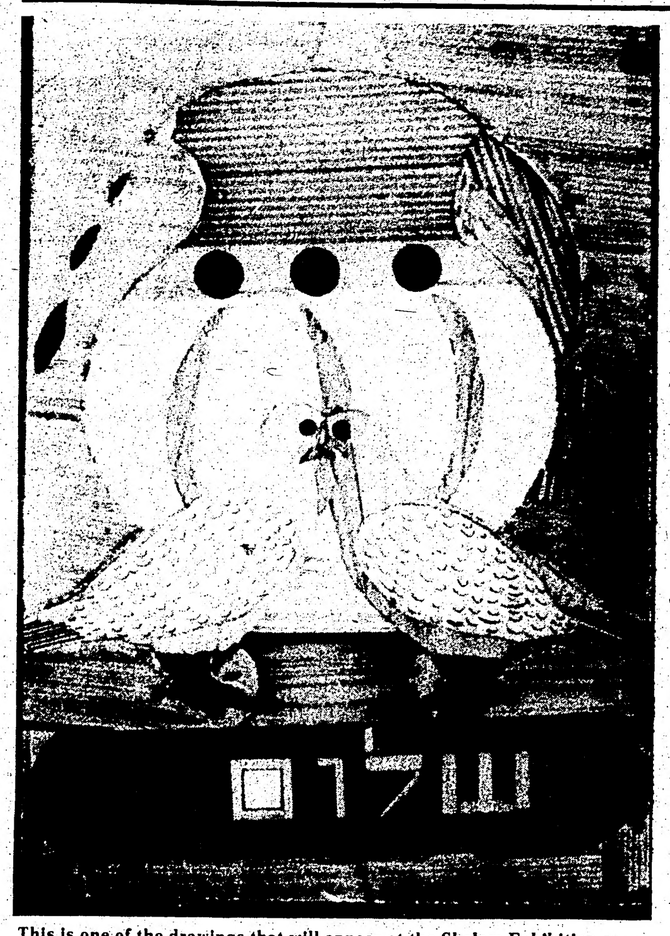

This is one of the drawings that will appear at the Shalom Exhibition soon.

Toronto City Hall hosts exhibition of Israeli art

TORONTO —

The New City Hall of Toronto will host its first celebration honoring The International Year of the Child at the opening of The Shalom Exhibition, art and poetry by Arab, Druze and Jewish children in Israel. They will be on display March 27 to April 5, under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

Inspired by the historic visit of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to Jerusalem in November, 77, children in Israel aged eight to 13 years were encouraged by the ministry of education to depict their feelings about a future where every child would have "the right to live in universal brotherhood and peace," in accordance with the UN Charter.

The result of their combined talent is an exhibition of over 100 watercolors, chalks, tempura, and brilliantly colored oil paintings and touching poems that have been 'dedicated in peace and friendship to the children of the world'.

CICF National President Joel Slater and Toronto Chairman Noreen Daniels announced that the opening ceremony at City Hall will be held the evening of March 26th, officiated by The Consul-General of Israel in Toronto, Mr. David Ariel, and attended by education, government and art representatives.

PLO has made gains, Ahron Yariv says

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —

In the last year, the PLO has made significant political gains, says General Ahron Yariv, director of Israel's Institute for Strategic Studies, in an interview with a correspondent of The New York Times here. He added: "They get headlines; they get TV coverage that makes them well known; they gain access to the UN."

He stated: "I think we in Israel have kept the problem at tolerable proportions at a tolerable price; they have not disrupted normal life, like the IRA in Belfast. They have not stopped immigration and tourism. We have lost in the last 14 years about 630 people to terrorism; this is what we lose each year to traffic accidents. It's cynical to speak of human life like that, but as a yardstick, the deaths are not the real danger. The danger is political, in terms of getting the attention of the world, as well as having an impact on public opinion," said Yariv.

Yariv, reflecting a commonly heard view among moderates, said it would be unthinkable for Israel to withdraw from outposts along the Jordan River. He believes that Israel should accept Arab sovereignty over most of the West Bank except for Jerusalem, but that Israel should keep a division-size force — about 10,000 troops — in the West Bank. He noted that the revolution in Iran was merely one more event that had deepened Israel's sense of insecurity. In the last five years, he said, Syria, Iraq and Libya have had "startling military growth."

Tasteful showcase of prints selected from Israeli artists

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

The Fine Line gallery on Bloor Street is currently the showcase for a tastefully presented, thoughtfully selected group of Israeli prints by the best of Israel's artists.

Karen Green, co-owner with Selma Frankel of the gallery, visited Israel last year to replenish her stock on Yigal Zemer, whose sleek embossed prints were selling out at the gallery.

The Fine Line gallery is young — only about two years in operation. Green, who entered the art business after graduating from York University's fine arts program, has a discerning eye for choosing art that is saleable and significant. As it turned out, the response to the exhibit has been tremendous.

The exhibit comprises the work of older, established artists such as Nahum Gutman, whose lithographs recreate the street scenes and landscapes he has been enchanting people with for so many years in water color, to the avant-garde work of Mnoukhine, who paints silk on paper abstracts.

Yosl Bergner, perhaps Israel's most famous surrealist, dominates the exhibit, but in a different vein from his old style. His recent passion is children and their toys and the exhibit features a series of his delightfully frenzied, semi-abstract representations, a few of them original water colors.

By catering to a wide viewing audience yet maintaining a high standard in its selection, the Fine Line gallery exhibit can only help to boost the reputation of Israeli artists.

Since its inception, the Fine Line gallery has been mainly concerned with promoting new artists. If you're seeking affordable art, it deserves a visit. It's located at 345 Bloor St. one block east of Jarvis. The Israeli Collection continues until April 14.

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Providing exposure for young artists' work has always been a major aim of Hadassah's Aviva chapter. In fact, a number of by now well-established artists insist on participating in the group's non-profit annual show and auction, such is their feeling of loyalty to Aviva for having encouraged them in their struggling days.

One such artist is Paul Fournier, whose gratitude compelled him to donate the door prize, a mixed media on rice paper for the upcoming 27th show. Fournier won a $300 prize from Aviva judges back in 1964. It helped pay the rent and he's never forgotten it.

The exhibit of 77 paintings and sculpture pieces (one artwork per artist) is being held in Simpsons Arcadian Court, it opens March 28 at 11:30 a.m. and runs to April 19. Admission is $5. Proceeds from the show and auction being held on Saturday, April 21, go to Youth Aliya, which works toward the rehabilitation of young people in Israel. The exhibit includes a Discoveries '79 section, a cross-section of works from Ontario College of Art students.

The art world has changed dramatically since the 1950s when the Aviva group was auctioning off A.Y. Jackson oil sketches at $50. But Aviva's reputation for presenting quality "affordable" art has grown along with the art-viewing public, and the chapter's annual show is considered a best-bet for young art collectors, or anyone, for that matter, seeking additions to their collection.

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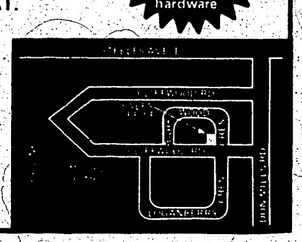

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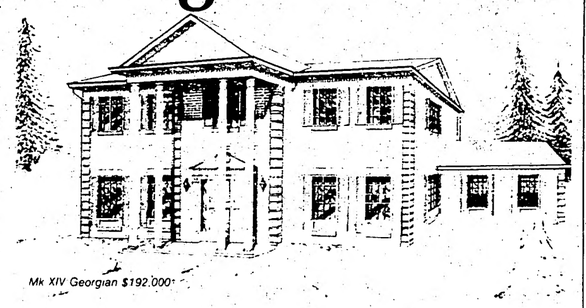

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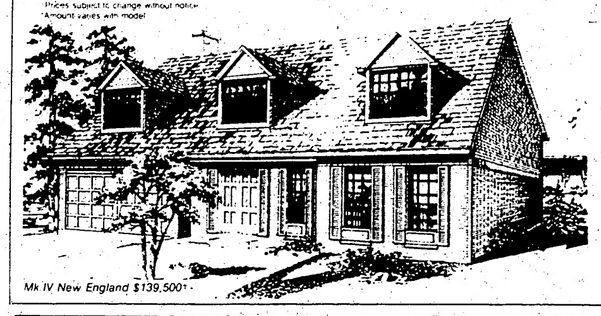

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You must see this charming & attractive 2-storey, centre hall, 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen, finished lower level, private drive & attached garage. Pretty garden. Walking distance to everything. Super financing. Asking $94,500. Interested? Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

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$89,900 — Wow! Super starter home — chic & stylish & smartly decorated, this 3 bedroom bungalow is smashing. Country-style gourmet kitchen, lower level panelled family room, central air. Hurry — won't last! Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Seneca Hills — $105,900. Decorator's Home
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Just Listed Bayview Fairways

Quiet cul-de-sac. Fabulous condition. Smashing 4 bedroom, 2-storey on extra large lot. 3 baths, ground level family room with fireplace & walk-out. Asking $114,900. Best Buy in area!!! Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

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"The Ultimate Address" Highpoint Road
Sweeping circular driveway winds up through "lush" manicured lawn, to this magnificent "mini mansion" masive main floor living room, den also family room all the fireplaces. Fabulous indoor pool, 5 bedrooms, plus sitting room, "stream orchard", 3 car garage. Francis Alter 487-7101.

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$325,000 — Priced to Sell
Old Yonge Street Dreamsville Hideaway
This "Gem" of a 3 bedroom bungalow that everyone covets. Magnificently decorated and in immaculate condition this move-in situation has a park like setting bordered by an in-ground pool! Compact yet luxurious. By appointment only Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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$649,000 Forest Hill — Double Lot
Situated on the most prestigious street in Forest Hill. This home is immaculate and in move in condition. There is an unusual blend of all that is gracious in the old and all that comfortable and appealing in the new. Truly a luxury situation! If you are qualified call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

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Bathurst-Sheppard-Sidesplit
$134,900. Immaculate completely updated home with modern eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, den plus family room, brick bar-be-que and pool size garden. Central air, double garage, many interesting features Helen Devlin Cohen 487-7101.

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Wilmington & Finch First Time Offered
Extra large sidesplit featuring master en suite, central air, 2 car garage, main floor family room, finished rec room with wet bar, Hollywood kitchen and more. $119,000 Bruce Kennedy 221-5515.

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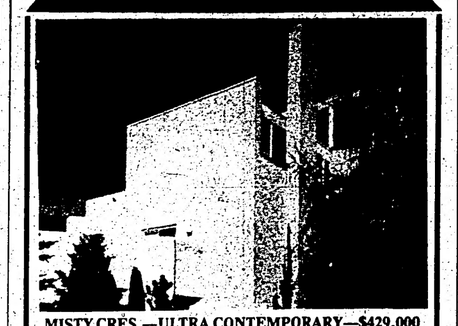

MISTY CRES.—ULTRA CONTEMPORARY—$429,000
How rarely architecture achieves this magical likeness with its fine details of decor, family room, 2 storeys high, 4 bedrooms and upstairs study, white marble floors, skylights, outside is an inviting pool and incomparable family beauty. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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JUST LISTED YORK MILLS GDNS. $195,000
Executive ranch bungalow in exclusive Bayview area. 3-4 bedrooms, library, large entertaining area, fantastic finished lower level. Close to the best schools, subways & shops yet quiet location — move-in mint condition. Hilary Cohen or Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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HONEYWELL PL. — YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
$279,000 — Most individual house on private cul-de-sac. Magnificent lot — 6 bedrooms — grand sized living room & dining room — ultra kitchen opening out to Florida room — 3 fireplaces. Carefully planned landscaping secludes this exquisite family home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Five bedrooms, 4 bath residences loaded with every feature you'd expect to find in a custom home. Family room — library — finished lower level plus a street populated by a compatible & friendly group of families who enjoy this ultimate of expression community lifestyle. Vendor has bought. This property must be sold. Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

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Built by foremost custom builder this 2-storey Georgian has everything! Overwhelming master suite wing with its own private sitting room, his & her baths — 4 more bedrooms, open oak staircases — doctor owners moving out of country. Mr. Muzaffar 226-9440.

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TUDOR GATE-WILKET-BAYVIEW $450,000
New exclusive on most sought-after street. Separately living room, dining room, all main rooms command a breathtaking view of garden & park. Spectacular indoor pool — change rooms — separate staff quarters — extra kitchen — the charm of an earlier time in an almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of that perfect home. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

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JUST BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW VILLAGE — 1ST AD
$132,500 — 3-4 bedroom bungalow, 3 piece ensuite, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air. Numerous gorgeous features. Don't miss this one! Call Eva Cohen 226-9440.

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LESLIE-STEELES — $289,500
Magnificent ravine, breathtaking view & fantastic pool. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, completely finished lower level with sauna, maid's room, wet bar & walkout to patio & pool. Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
NEW EXCLUSIVE $129,900
3 bedroom sidesplit, master ensuite, main floor family room, lovely secluded garden. Finished basement. Close to excellent schools, shopping & transportation. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

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BEST VALUE — LESLIE-YORK MILLS — $163,500
Must be sold. Vendors transferred. Spacious rooms, family room with fireplace, lovely kitchen, central air, well maintained with good garden. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Michelle Noar 226-9440.

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LAWRENCE-MT. PLEASANT $119,000
Handsome city home, character, bright spacious, updated. Excellent 10% financing. Private drive & garage. Close to all facilities. Call Joan Grant 226-9440.

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NEW LISTING-SHEPPARD-YONGE-PROFESSIONALS
$90,000 is a bargain for this corner property. New 2-storey 3 bedroom with finished basement, central air, suit practioner. Joan Grant 226-9440.

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LESLIE-STEELES — $163,900-MAKE OFFER
Owner transferred from this charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, featuring gourmet kitchen, main floor family room, central vacuum, finished lower level. Impeccable condition Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440. 226-9440.

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NOMAD CR.-WINDFIELD NEW EXCLUSIVE
$375,000 — Under this demure elegance this 2 storey French Colonial has a perfect layout — 5 bedrooms, a grand size living room with antique white marble fireplace plus library, family room, & a 28' gourmet kitchen. Finished lower level — many beautiful appointments & modern conveniences are found throughout this home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES—MAGNIFICENT
GEORGIAN POOL
$239,500 — Situated on a special street, this residence excells in versatile liveability providing spacious rooms & excellent facilities for entertaining. There are 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on exceptional lower level done exquisitely like an English pub. Judy Horvath 226-9440.

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SHOWCASE CONTEMPORARY
BEYOND DESCRIPTION
$550,000 — New exclusive on Misty Cres. The interior exudes soft spoken elegance, dramatic atrium entry, a reflecting pool works its sensuous way through the architecture to the sky (numerous skylights). Greenhouse off family room, spa size whirl pool — pool. Private study — the decor of rare marbles, mirrors, glass, brass is served by the tactful division of modern comfort. 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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BREATHTAKING CONTEMPORARY
VERSATILE LIVEABILITY
Spacious rooms, marble entry hall that can house 200 guests, over 2 acres of property, indoor pool. The rugs and tapestries commissioned to co-ordinate the rooms and color schemes. This unique property lends itself to use as one of the most luxuruious private estates or it could be adapted for corporate purposes. $1,300,000. Elise Kalles. 226-9440.

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ZAHARIS COURT-FIFESHIRE
OUTSTANDING GEORGIAN
$349,000 - The luxury of complete privacy here! Circular drive—5 bedrooms-family room and library on main level-walkout lower level-the best of everything. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

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Lower Village
$179,900. A super Tudor home, decorate & updated to move in. Natural wood trim enhances large living & dining rms., breakfast nook off kitchen. 5 bdrms all on 2nd. finished lower level. Worthy of inspection. Allen Tobe, 484-9111.

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Prue Ave. Exclusive
Executive sidesplit in prestigious area. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, extra large Hollywood kitchen, main floor family & laundry rms., completely finished lower level with maid's quarters, double garage & central air. Walking distance to schools, shopping & shuls. Allen Tobe, 484-9111.

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New Listing!
Spacious semi, 3 bedrms plus den and mainfloor washroom, 22' living rm. Large kitchen. Finished basement with 2 bedrms. Attached garage. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

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Bathurst Village
5 Bedrooms — One Level
Executive 2 storey. Main floor family rm. den and laundry. Huge kitchen, walkout. Magnificent marble bathrooms. Central air, sauna. 2 fireplaces. Huge foyer. Circular drive. Ruth Trachter 633-7777

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Blueforest
3 bdrm ranch bungalow, 60'x 127' lot. 3 baths, central air. Self contained bsmt. Immediate possession. Evelyn Pollock 633-7777.

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Avenue Road-Wilson
$89,900. Superb natural fieldstone, centre hall, 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, spacious rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace in living room, rec. room, park like garden. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

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$40,700 — $4,000 down. Spacious 2 bedroom condo apt. in luxury building. Indoor pool, sauna. Steps to new subway. 9½% mortgage. Eve Bloom 789-3473.

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Yonge & Steeles — Luxury Condo.
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Just Listed — $72,500
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Just Listed — Allenby School — Charmer
$114,900. This house is a "gem." Magnificent panelling & natural wood trim throughout enhances the quality of this 4 bedroom home. Separate living room has log-burning fireplace. French doors lead to panelled dining room. Separate breakfast room, fantastic finished and panelled lower level with brand new bathroom, super storage area. Circuit breakers, copper plumbing, stained glass windows and more. Act Fast. Rene Bald. 789-4325.

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Upper Village — $129,500 — New Exclusive
Move in and enjoy this lovely family home. 2 storey, 4 bedroom, centre hall plan, powder room on main floor, finished basement, beautiful garden in a highly desirous neighborhood. Tremendous size kitchen. Everything to enjoy, Hurry, this one won't last. Gladys Weisfeld 789-4325.

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Bathurst-Eglinton — $134,900 — 4 Bedrooms
This 2 storey residence combines the comfort and upgrading to meet present standards. Centre hall styling with main floor family room, powder room, tremendous kitchen, breakfast and sitting room arrangement, offering space. Finished lower level. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

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Ranch Bungalow-Bayview-Super Lot
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Lower Village — 2 Storey & Family Room
Exclusive — $189,900
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Lower Village — Dunloe Rd. — 2 Storey
Exclusive — $199,500
Off Old Forest Hill Rd., this 4 bedroom (master ens) residence features main floor powder room & panelled den, eat-in size kitchen and finished recreation room. Forced air system to make central air easy, double garage. Michelle Levey 789-4325.

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Shellds/Roselawn — Allenby School
Just Listed — $107,500
A detached 2 storey, 3 bedroom residence with panelled dining room, modern equipped kitchen, separate living room with open log-burning fireplace & panelled rec room, new bathroom, circuit breakers, private drive — Cute as a Button. Move-in shape. Act Fast. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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Sheppard — Wilmington
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Teitelbaum, Zygmunt on March 7, 1979 late of 487 Castlefield Ave.
Wagman, Minnie on March 8, 1979 late of 19 Alexandra Wood.
Zaid, Irving on March 10, 1979 late of 100 Canyon Ave.

Arabs forbidden to name pavilion El Kuds

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Caravan lawyers E.A. Ayers and John Hylton had requested an adjournment to give them time to prepare their case. Ayers said he would ask for a dismissal of Roach's action next week. He also noted that Roach—who had accused Caravan of discriminating against the Arabs on the basis of race, religion, and nationality—has no legal grounds for a court case.

He observed that the matter should be handled by the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Ayers told the court that it was now too late for the Arabs to set up a pavilion because Caravan passports went to press last week and the deadline for entries was March 1.

Earlier, in his courtroom appearance, Ayers had argued that Caravan is committed to a $100,000 printing bill, and that adding the name of the Arab pavilion to the list would be an enormous expense.

In an interview following Judge Trainor's ruling Roach said he had not given up the fight to win his case for the Arab Community Centre. "I'm still trying to see if I can get them in somehow."

He said he hoped a judge and a jury will try the case, but Roach admitted that "it might take a long time to come to trial."

Caravan will be held June 22-30. Last year, as in the previous four years, the Arabs were represented by a pavilion. The Jewish community last participated in 1972 to mark Israel's 25th anniversary of statehood.

Khaled Mouammar, a spokesman for the Arab Palestinian Association here, said the Arab community was determined to participate.

Although he remarked that the "legal process in itself is not sufficient," Mouammar said the Arab Community Centre would press its case against Caravan.

He disclosed that the Centre would appeal to the Ontario Human Rights Commission and to Mayor John Sewell of Toronto.

Mouammar said the Arab community hadn't yet decided whether it would picket Caravan it its El Kuds pavilion is excluded. Members of the Arab Palestine Association demonstrated in front of Caravan offices last week to protest the attitude of its board. One protester carried a placard that read: "Support El Kuds, not Israeli occupation."

Speaking of Caravan's chairman, Leon Kossar, Mouammar said: "He's been very negative and insensitive. He doesn't care about the objectives of Caravan. He's fostering hostility instead of mutual understanding. He seems to be contradicting the goals of Caravan."

Mouammar said the Arab Community Centre might open its El Kuds pavilion to the public, but outside the framework of Caravan. "This," he said, "has to be discussed and contemplated."

He appealed to Toronto Jews to help the Arab Community Centre get a pavilion in Caravan. "We're a minority being pushed around, and a people who've faced a similar situation in the past should support us. We hope the Jewish community will voice its concern at the shabby way in which we're being treated."

Beersheva mayor to discuss social unrest

MONTREAL —

Mayor Navi of Beersheva

With the possibility of peace between Israel and Egypt emerging stronger than ever on the horizon, the arrival in Canada shortly of Mayor Eliahu Navi of Beersheva will provide an opportunity to project the social and economic changes resulting from the treaty.

He will visit Winnipeg, Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

The reason: Beersheva, known as the capital of the largely desert Negev region is to be the focal point for the vast changes and development anticipated when thousands of Israel's defense personnel and civilians are moved from their present Sinai locations when the territory is returned to Egypt in accordance with the peace agreement.

Mayor Navi, a 59-year-old Iraqi who came to Israel as a child, and one of the Jewish state's most multi-talented political leaders in fields ranging from law and economics to broadcasting and Arabics, will arrive from Israel on Sunday, March 25, as guest of the Pioneer Women-Na'amat Organization of Canada, in connection with the Child Maintenance Fund.

This year, the Child Maintenance Fund project is being given particular emphasis because of the designation of 1979 as the Year of the Child by the United Nations.

Navi's first public function in Canada will be as guest of honor of the annual Child Rescue Dinner sponsored by the Winnipeg Pioneer Women on Thursday, March 29.

He arrives in Montreal Monday April 2, to meet with members of the Pioneer Women's organization, and participate in functions for the Child Rescue Fund.

As mayor of Beersheva, he has close contact with Ben Gurion University, which is located there, and which has already been commissioned to develop economic, social and logistical guidelines for the new development of the Negev for possibly 25,00 human beings, in a short period of time.

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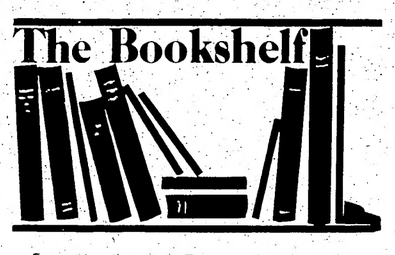

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

Mysteries of the World
By Daniel Cohen
Doubleday $8.95

Daniel Cohen, formerly managing editor of Science Digest, has written more than 40 books for teenagers and adults on various aspects of science as well as on the occult. **Mysteries of the World** is a neat little volume describing in clear easy-to-read language 10 of the more baffling phenomena that institutional science has tended to ignore.

These "Fortean" phenomenon — named after the late Charles Fort who spent decades of his life in libraries, museums and newspaper morgues collecting and then publicizing these and other as yet inexplicable aspects of our world — include the great Siberian explosion, cattle mutilations, frozen mammoths, human spontaneous combustion, and levitation.

Unlike many books dealing with these subjects, Cohen's is a down-to-earth approach avoiding mystical musings and trendy "spacemen" theories. He lets the facts, fascinating as they are, speak for themselves. He posits scientific explanations for some of them and points out inconsistencies in the explanations of others. If anything, his approach may be termed too scientifically orthodox. **Mysteries of the World** is an excellent common-sense introduction to the many things under the sky that remain undreamt of in our philosophies.

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Mythologies of the World
Edited by Max S. Shapiro and Rhoda A. Hendricks
Doubleday $9.95

Mythologies of the World is a 210 page dictionary — its description as an encyclopedia, even a concise one, is grandiose for such a comparatively small volume — of many of the leading mythological figures of various cultures around the world.

It includes close to 2,000 entries on the myths of China, Japan, India, Egypt, Sumeria, Babylonia, Assyria, the Slavs, Persia, Scandinavia, Iceland, the Celts, the Americas, Africa and Polynesia.

Many of the entries are cross-referenced.

The lack of an index, to allow immediate access to all the references for any particular entry, is regrettable. There is no bibliography, a serious weakness for the individual who would like to follow upon details that may be too sparsely given in the book.

A 10-page introduction attempts to explain the significance of world mythologies; at best, it is a suggestion, and a very sketchy one at that. The concentration seems to be on the Greek gods; of the eight family trees presented on four pages, five are on the Greeks, and one each on Egyptian, Assyrian and Norse deities. In itself, the book could be a useful reference in literature and comparative religion courses at a high-school level, an early high-school level.

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The Chopin Express
By Howard Kaplan
E.P. Dutton [Clarke, Irwin in Toronto] $11.50

This suspense novel is based on the KGB's war against the Jews, taking for its immediate backdrop the train that brings Jewish emigrants into Vienna. Apparently the author himself, while a student at UCLA, was arrested by the KGB and detained for fourdays for his work in smuggling out microfilms and bringing in Hebrew books.

While it is difficult to confirm the authenticity of the details Kaplan uses to depict his world of espionage, they are concrete and do a good job of evoking a dangerous seedy — and exciting — milieu. Read here, then, the story of a young man, Steve Barth, who, like the author, a former UCLA student now at Hebrew University, gets involved with the KGB.

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What Makes Sammy Run
By Budd Schulberg
Penguin, $2.95

The re-release of this enthralling novel is just one indicator of how it captured the public's imagination. It was the talk of Hollywood in the 1940s and it will probably be the talk of Hollywood for many years to come.

It tells of the rise of a street-wise New York Jewish kid, Sammy Glick, who works his way up from copy boy on The New York Record to eventually head a major Hollywood studio. It's recommended for anybody who likes a fast read, but a fast read that'll make you think about the nature of success in America.

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Hambro's Itch
By Howard Robens and Jack Wasserman
Doubleday $9.95

Robens, a high-school science teacher, and Wasserman, a freelance writer, collaborated to write this semi-fantasy story, set in 1983. The mystery begins with the unexplained death of a beautiful young cellist, whose remains and possessions are abruptly swept away without explanation. The investigator, her fiance, becomes himself hunted.

Descriptions are long, and somewhat bizarre at times. For example, there is a four-page detailing of a body in rigor mortis that would not be out of place in a textbook for coroners. The information, as well as seemingly disjointed insertions of other characters, can stop the reader from going much farther than the first several pages. This would be regrettable: the story clicks about one-third of the way through. From then on, it is almost impossible to put the book down. If the reader can overcome the initial obstacles, he will find the book a very good read.

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Best Sports Stories 1978
Edited by Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre
Clarke, Irwin & Company Limited, $12.95

This book is the 34th in an annual series which began in 1944. It's a welcome addition to any sports library because it serves two useful purposes. First it is a good reminder of some of the important sports stories in 1977 and second, the editors have saved the reader the expense of buying hundreds of newspapers and magazines in search of good stories.

The stories are divided into three categories: news-coverage, news-feature and magazine. Most of the articles are excellent, having been written by such top sportswriters as Robert Lipsyte, David Klein and David Wolf. **Best Sports Stories of 1978** also contains the best sports photos of 197[illegible].

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Nighttouch
Edited by Gerry Goldberg, Stephen Storoschuk and Fred Corbett
General Publishing, $5.95

For the lovers of horror and other such pleasantry, **Nighttouch** is a cache of horror delights featuring such favorites as Frankenstein, Count Dracula and the Phantom of the Opera. It's an anthology consisting of stories, poems, photographs and quotations. There are items by such well-known horror writers as Harlan Ellison, Rod Serling and Edgar Allen Poe. And there are pieces —horrors of horrors — by Leonard Cohen, Martin Buber and Bruno Bettleheim.

Dulzin blasts Zionist parties

JERUSALEM [ZINS] — Aryeh Dulzin, head of the World Zionist Organization, blasted the Zionist parties of the Diaspora at a symposium held in the residence of the President of Israel. Dulzin charged the Zionist parties of not doing enough to bring in a greater number of immigrants.

So far as Israel is concerned, he said: "It is high time we should begin to deal with the problems of the future and not dwell so much on present issues. We're living in a fool's paradise if we believe that secure borders and peace agreements will ensure our future so long as we are only three million Jews living in a sea of tens of millions of Arabs. We should begin now to contemplate what our future will be 20 and 30 years hence, if there will be no mass aliya to significantly increase the number of Jews in this country."

Dulzin was also sharply critical of the inefficient bureaucracy which handles the absorption of new immigrants. He also dealt with the "tragedy" of those Soviet Jews who leave their country with Israeli visas and settle in other lands. The head of the Labor Party, Shimon Peres, who participated in the symposium, had the following to say: "I will tell you the truth. There never was a time in Israel when we 'absorbed' new immigrants. Who was it who was responsible for the absorption of the new olim from Russia, Poland, Germany, Rumania and Yemen? They took care of absorbing themselves and they built the country."

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Report refutes Cairo rumors
CAIRO [ZINS] — New information gleaned from well-informed and reliable sources, according to the Hebrew afternoon daily, Ma'ariv, sheds mer Egyptian Minister of War, Abdul Gamasy. The new disclosures refute the rumors that Gamasy's resignation was a result of his opposition to President Sadat's compromising stance at Camp David.
Quite the contrary. The updated version of the facts indicates that at Camp David and in Washington, Gamasy was more conciliatory than Sadat. According to the Ma'ariv report, Gamasy was ready for an immediate agreement of cooperation with Israel in several areas. President Sadat, on the other hand, felt this was going too far and decided that Gamasy would have to leave.

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MOTHER'S OLD WORLD GEFILTE FISH 24 OZ. $1.89 SAVE 90¢	DELICIOUS SHALOM JEL 3 OZ. 17¢ 1/2 PRICE LIMIT 10	AVIV PURE SUNFLOWER SEED OIL 32 OZ. $1.99 SAVE 36¢

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